

To Thee



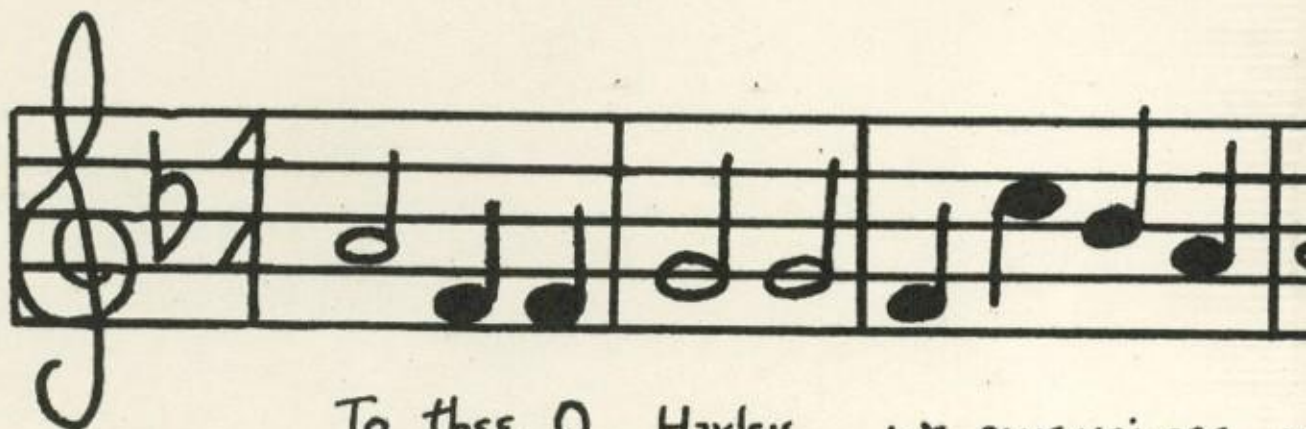
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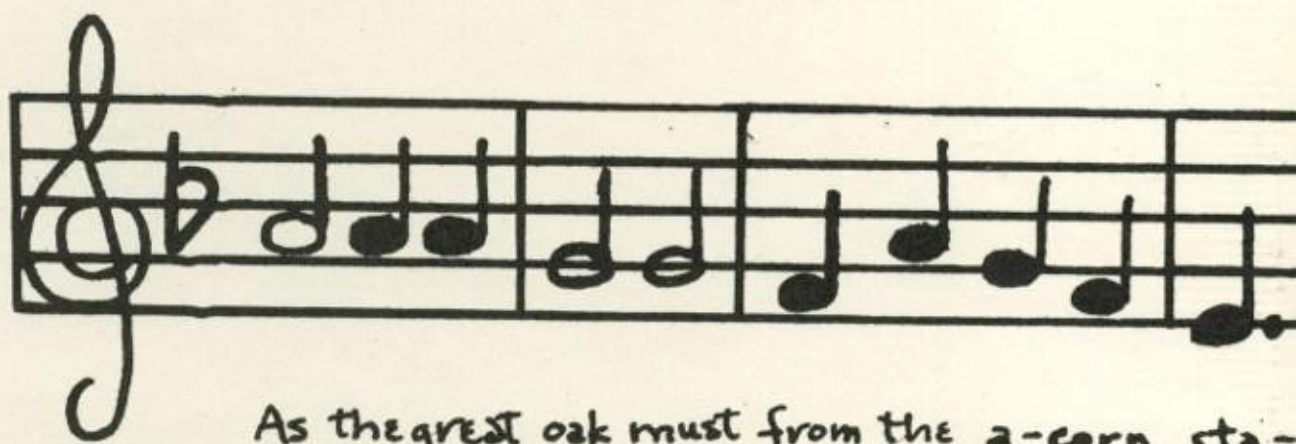
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Comet

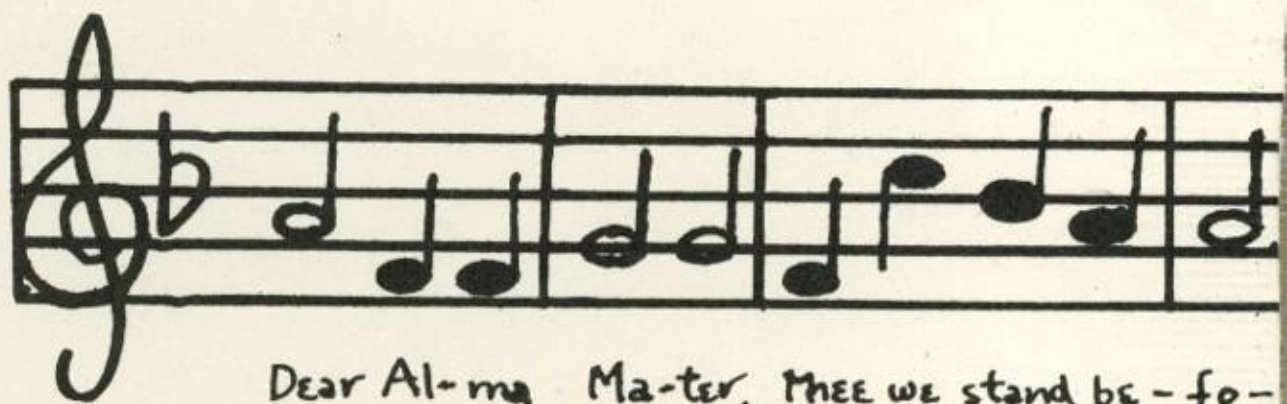
Alma



To thee, O Hawley, we our voices



As the great oak must from the acorn sta-



Dear Alma Mater, thee we stand be-fo-

later



e. long may the green & white be-fore us blaze!

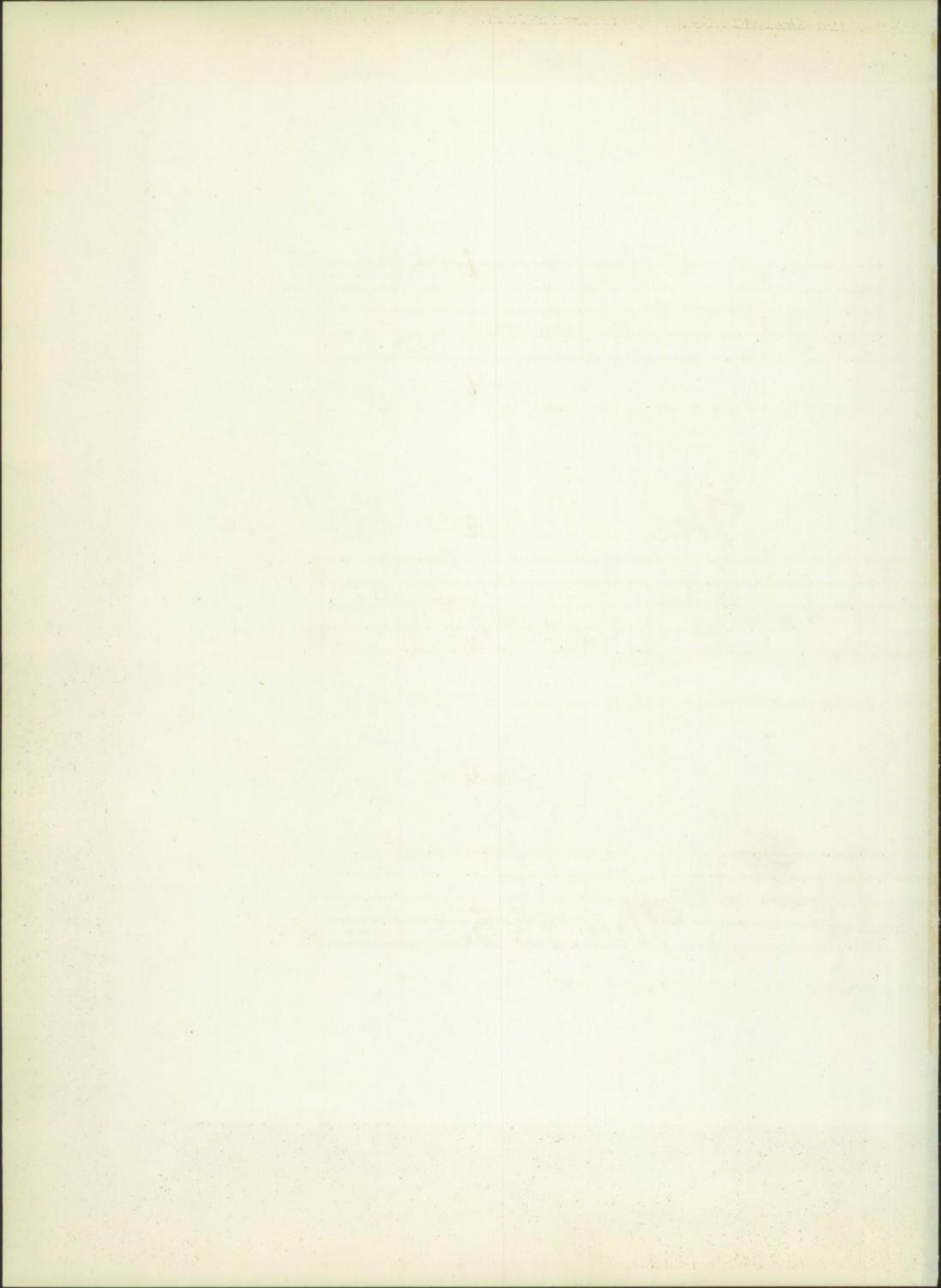


art, so be our en-dea-vor, be-co-me what thou art!



pledg-ing our loy-al-ty, for-e-ver-more!





The Senior Class

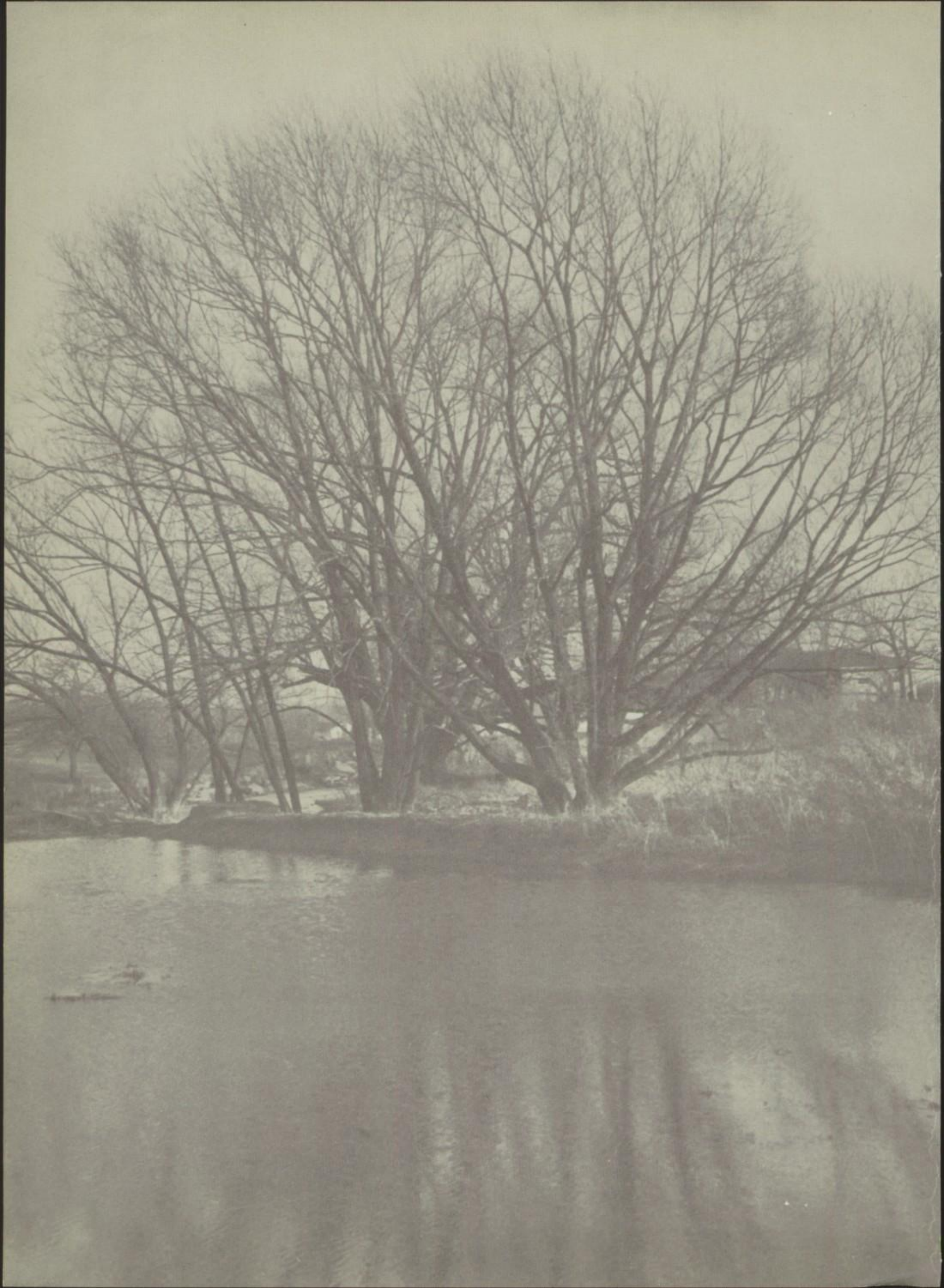
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The Harley School

Rochester, N. Y.

Presents

The 1952 Comet



Dedication



Mrs. Harry Windholz

Madame,

For your understanding of people; for your unending willingness to help throughout each year; for your attention to each individual and your wise counsel which always seems to make everything right; for your capacity to give, and ask nothing in return; for the many experiences we have shared with each other; and for your constant endeavor to uphold the traditions that make Harley what it is; for all these things and the many more that we cannot express, we dedicate to you our 1952 Comet.



Lawrence W. Utter
Director

June 13, 1952

Dear Seniors:

Take up the hammer you have forged!
Withstand temptation to deplore its size
and shape;
And with it, and the nails that you have found,
And all the salvage which has come aground,
Build for yourself and for your fellow-men
A place wherein you all can dwell in peace.
Keep purpose firm and vision clear.
Design the best you can from that you see
and know,
But keep your hammer ever swinging free
For only fed by effort can inspiration grow.
Pray hard for divine guidance for your arm,
But only you can really strike the blow.

Build straight and true whenever sight allows,
And give your structure every strength you can,
But as your judgment clears, allow for change;
For patch on patch does well become evolving man,
And contemplation nurtured not on time and toil
Will never bring the best or final plan.

Play not at being God, nor dwell in ivory tower.
Give every age and attribute its due.

A thousand, thousand men must share your task
And countless others lend support before you're
through.

But know full well you must and will and can
Do all those things which best are done by you.

Take up the hammer you have forged!
Withstand temptation to deplore its size and shape;
And with it and the nails that you have found,
And all the salvage which has come aground,
Build for yourself and for your fellow-men
A place wherein you all can dwell in peace.

With love,

Larry Utter



Clifton M. Whiting
Assistant Director

Dear Seniors:

I write this to you on mid-year day of our school year 1951-'52.

Always when that day comes, I suddenly realize that another year of our Harley life is almost over. Somehow, the time from February to June is much shorter than the time from September to February.

But this thought didn't get really frightening until I suddenly realized something else.—That if I'm privileged to be at Harley until the usual age of retirement, this is not only the mid-day of a Harley year, it is also the mid-year of my Harley life!

—And I'm afraid that the remaining years will pass with the same comparative speed as do the last half of the days of a school year.

I hope they don't, because I want lots of time to enjoy my memories of you, and the pleasure of knowing your children.

But whether my Harley Commencement comes in 1971, or before, Harley has given to me my life's work. And from it, I think these are the things I'll best remember:

You, you who came before, and you who will follow;
The sound of play coming through the open windows in spring;
The quiet times, when just you and I talked together;
The smell of apple blossoms from the long-gone orchard;
The wisdom, guidance, and leadership of our directors;
The old bus;
Candlelight;
And Commencement;

An embryo biologist, thrilled with finding the suprapharyngeal ganglion of *Lumbricus Terristris*;

Walks we've had in the woods—some when the sun was shining—some when hundreds of fungi were bursting with the life given to them from days of rain;

Our trees growing;
The drafty "tunnel," and the science room up under the eaves;
New Seventh Graders, wondering what the future holds;
New Eighth Graders, not caring what the future holds;
New Ninth Graders, kinetic, confused, yet caring;
New Tenth Graders, starting all over again;
New Eleventh Graders, finding some answers;
New Seniors, having most adult virtues and vices;
Graduating Seniors, wondering what the future holds.



My very dear Seniors:

You are a class unique in the history of Harley School, for you will really remain - for me - "the best Senior Class ever to graduate." Through the years there has been much joking about that phrase. Alumni and Alumnae have come back often and heard me enthusing about "the best Christmas dance decorations" or the "best class." They laugh and say that if they didn't know this went on every year, they might feel hurt. I laugh with them, but deep down inside me it is no laughing matter. Actually, I do not say those things lightly, nor do I say those things to you to make you feel good. Each year that I say them I mean them most sincerely, and believe them to be true. For you see, Harley School and its faculty and the Class of '52 are the way they are partly because of the classes that have gone before you. Your faculty has learned from them as they have learned from us, and each Senior class inherits a richer and richer accumulation of experiences, shared by a group of adults and young people who have struggled together and had

fun together, and been elated together and cried together. You are the best Senior Class ever to graduate from Harley School. You wouldn't be had you sat back and let things take their course. It doesn't happen without effort. But you have worked hard and played hard. You have been ambitious. You have persisted - often in the face of many difficulties. You have appreciated what was here for you to take, and you have made the most of it. We have come to know each other very well, and I love you very much.

Some place I read a definition of faith that I have always liked. "Faith is seeing the invisible, believing the incredible, and receiving the impossible." Think about it, and when you've thought, I know you'll be sure - as I am sure - that such a faith has long been present at Harley School, and the evidences of it have piled up over the years. Yours is a wonderful heritage! Be true to it!

With my love and my
very best wishes,
Emily Neal

Dear Miss Neal,

When we recollect our days at Harley, one of our first memories will be of you. Through high school we have been envious of the seniors, and looked forward to the day when we would be seniors too, and be able to share our experiences with you.

We think one of the reasons each senior class has been better than the one before is because you have been there to encourage and to sympathize with each one, and have entered in the fun and work with your humor and enthusiasm. To each new class, you bring along the experiences you've shared with the ones before. You have expected the best from us, and because of that, we have tried to live up to your hopes, so that you and the rest of Harley would be proud of us.

When we are with you we feel the Harley spirit, something impossible to define because of its intangible qualities. It is a combination of all the faculty, students, alumni, and experiences of Harley, and since you've been a part of Harley for so long, and have given so much time, effort, and thought to it, Miss Neal and Harley are almost synonymous.

We feel very lucky being your last senior class and are trying to make it the "best class ever." Harley will lose a great deal when you leave, but your spirit and all you have done for Harley will still remain. Harley would not have been as wonderful as it is without you, and we want to thank you for your years of loyalty here.

We wish you much happiness in the years to come.

From your loving and last Senior Class,



Class History

The 1952 graduating class began way back in 1937 when Chris D'Amanda, Hilde Stern, and Jimmy Laney entered the Nursery School.

The next year there was one small addition to the first grade, Janie Lowenthal, who has never seemed to grow since then. We were honored by Andy Goldman's visit, although it began and ended on the same day. Immediately we began to "eat up books" under the helpful eye of Mrs. Broadbooks.

Patty Gilbert and Wendy Menzie joined us in the 2nd grade and Sue Weil left for 23 school. That year we made our debut on Broadway with the smashing hit, "Puss n' Boots."

Mrs. Mac's stories of Dr. Falstaff filled our imaginative minds in the 3rd grade. All of us learned to be "escape artists" with the help of Dr. Falstaff's liquid formula which could melt iron bars.

The next year we were joined by Anne Town and nearly drove Mr. Powers crazy.

Bonnie Peer came in the 5th grade and we upset all the teachers by pulling down the shades and tipping over the desks and chairs to play "horrorhouse."

Mary Arce, Mary Morgan and Peter Warren were the next additions to our class, when Mrs. Cummings, our supply teacher, taught us setting-up exercises and the song "My Aunt Had a Lame, Tame Crane."

Wendy Menzie left us in the 7th grade and Marilyn and Pat Percy arrived to take her place. Pat and her puppets and art work thrilled us all.

Eighth grade was the complicated year as Hilde, Bonnie and Pete Warren left. To fill up the lost space, however, Harriet Flack, Andy Goldman, Barbie Katz, Jimmy McCollum, Vance Nichols, Joan Schlossman and Sue Weil entered.

The next year Jimmy McCollum, Pat Percy, Chris D'Amanda and Jimmy Laney left; Pat and Harriet left with a round-trip ticket which brought them back in our Senior year. Our additions for this year were "Boo" Humphrey, Carla Rolde, Mimi Schwarz, and Sharon Vogel. Neither Mr. Davidson nor Ancient History Class will ever forget "Ma's Cow" (Moscow).

Our tenth grade was at a loss when Boo, Sharon and Anne Town left. But we benefited when Jack Ault came, soon to become the President of Harley School.

The eleventh grade was an unforgettable year. Jane Boller, Sally Fuller, John Goldman, Didi Lawler, Dick (Rembrandt) Feldman and Janie Ratcliffe joined the rest of us and we succeeded in printing our promised amount of Shrdlus. This was also our "A Date with Judy" year, which everyone agrees was a great success. Our hit song for the year was "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang Of Ours," as Didi and Vance took up another kind of homework.

At last we made the grade and with the addition of Yogi and the return of Harriet and Pat, nineteen of us became Seniors. Our "Christmas Dance" decorations topped all others as we hope this yearbook does.

And now we come to the end of our class history and close the pages of our wonderful years at Harley.

Harlequeen



We got our men.

Literary Meeting?

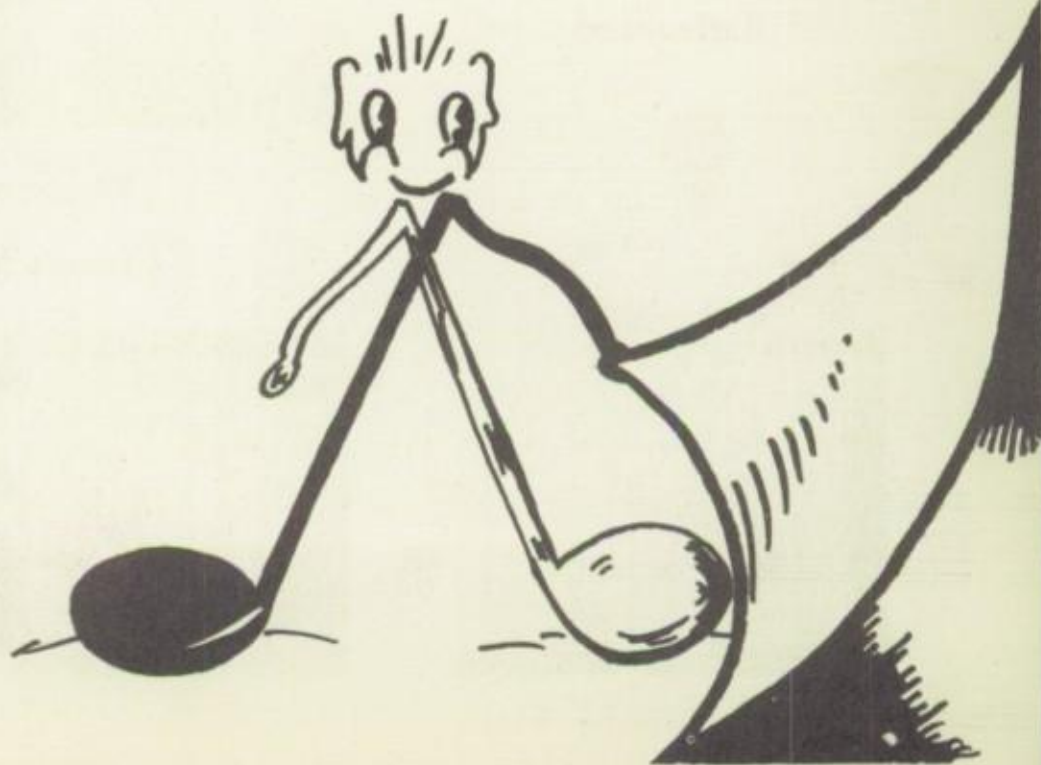


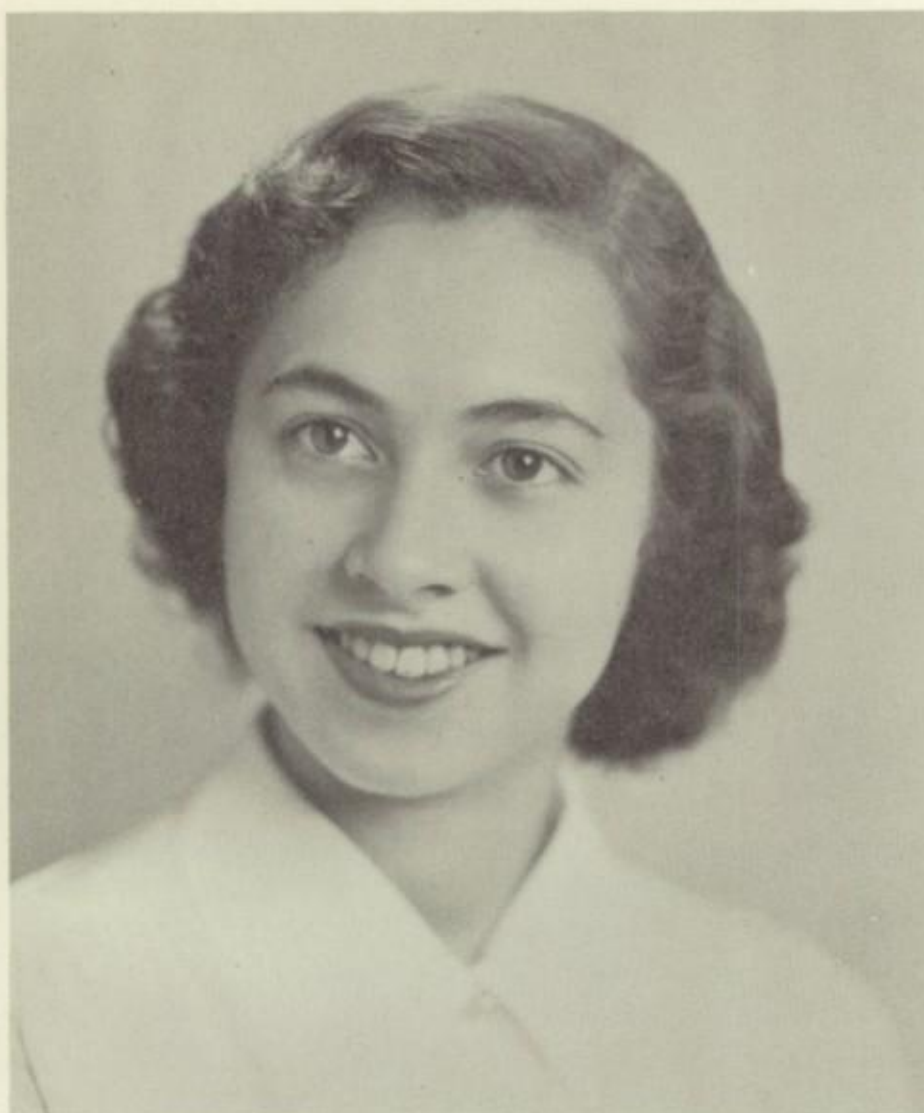
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Seniors

As the great oak...





MARIA ENRIQUETA ARCE
"Mary"

Hockey, 2, 3, 4
Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Baseball, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4
Chorus, 4
"A Date with Judy" 3
Chairman of the Supplies Committee, 3
Chairman of the Community Relations
Committee, 4

I love you Mimitzi . . . I'm for Jack . . .
South America take it away . . . I love to
sing . . . I can't understand your pronun-
ciation Madame . . . No brain, no pain
. . . I'm not dumb, my English is getting
gooder and gooder.

*"Nothing great was ever achieved without
enthusiasm."*

Emerson

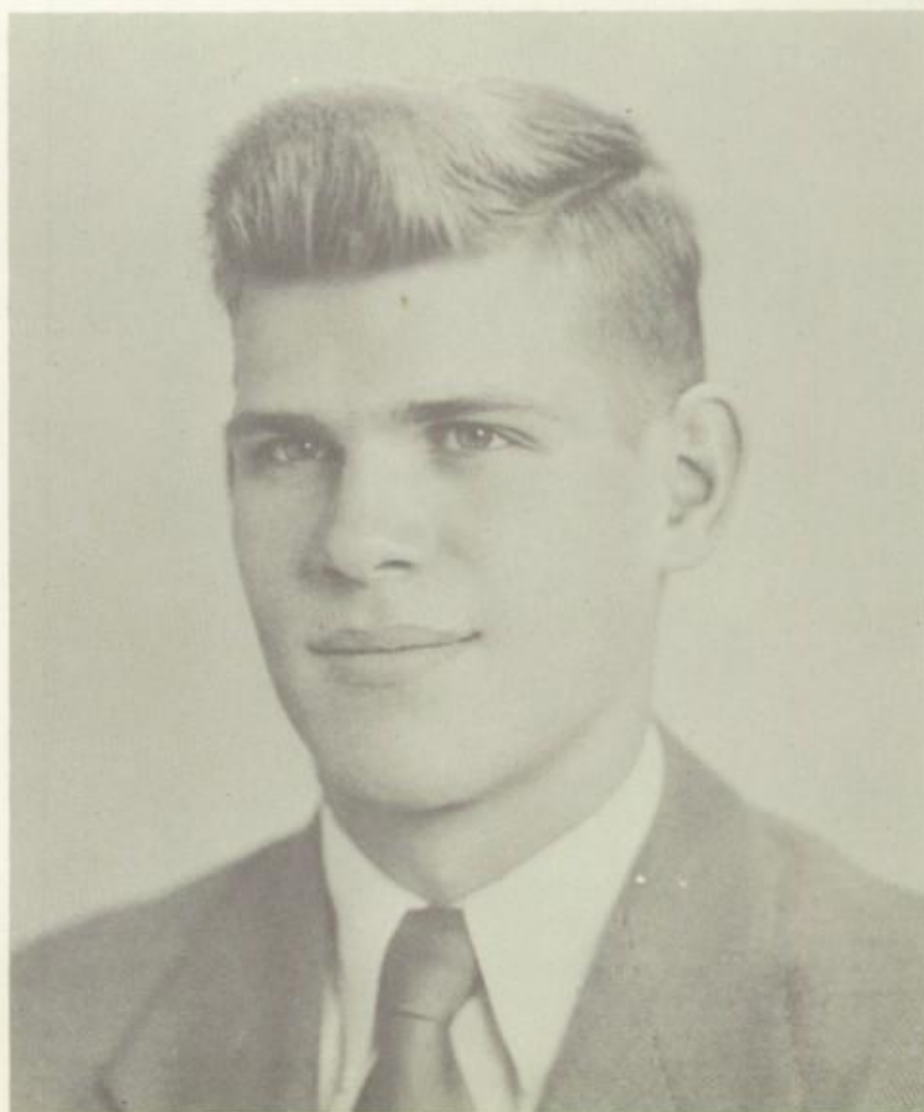
JOHN KINKEAD AULT
"Ace"

Soccer, 3, 4
Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Baseball, 2, 3, 4
A. K. W. U. I., 3, 4
Chorus, 2, 3, 4
"A Date with Judy" 3
Secretary of the Boys' Athletic
Committee, 3
Vice-President of Class, 2
President of Class, 3
President of the Student Body, 4
SHRDLU, 3

Who made that motion? . . . That's
mighty keen . . . You're at fault Ault . . .
Mary is his problem . . . Mr. President
Toujours Calm . . . Yankee fan from way
back.

*"Reason and calm judgment, the qualities
especially belonging to a leader."*

Tacitus





JANE ELLEN BOLLER
"Bitter Boller"

Hockey, 4
Basketball, 3, 4
Baseball, 3, 4
Cheerleader, 4
Chorus, 4
SHRDLU, 3

Mirror, mirror on the wall . . . Ambassador from East . . . You don't shift when turning a corner . . . Oh! that Golden Topper . . . Our original sweater girl . . . I was only going 35 m.p.h.

"If a good face is a letter of recommendation, a good heart is a letter of credit."

Bulwer

MARILYN FAY BRATT
"Marilyn"

Hockey, 2, 3, 4
Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Baseball, 2, 3, 4
Vice-Chairman of the Jobs Committee, 2
Chairman of the Jobs Committee, 3, 4
Chairman of the Commencement Dance, 3
"A Date with Judy" 3
SHRDLU, 3

Oh! what a wonderful weekend . . . Don't forget your request list . . . Year-book minutes? . . . Guess what? I got the car! . . . Don't tell me I copied them wrong . . . Checking cubbies? . . . The magic number 1010.

"Truth is the highest thing that man may keep."

Chaucer





RICHARD S. FELDMAN
"Dick"

Vice-President of the Class, 3
 President of the Class, 4
 Chorus, 3, 4
 "A Date with Judy" 3
 Chairman of the Library Committee, 4
 Valedictorian, 4

The male of French IV . . . Got a
 cigarette, Dick? . . . Yak-backing . . .
 Hen parties and Dick . . . Such humor . . .
 Such savoir faire . . . Art room haunter
 —come up and see my etchings.

"Imagination is the eye of the soul."
Joubert

HARRIET ANNE FLACK
"Harriet"

Hockey, 4
 Basketball, 4
 Baseball, 4
 Chorus, 4
 Secretary of the Supplies Committee, 4
 Christmas Dance Committee, 4

Harriet, are those history notes you're
 taking? . . . Daisy Mae . . . Devil's
 Disciple . . . Hilton's gift to Harley . . .
 Quel cheval . . . Thirsty? . . . We were
 just Cruising.

*"It's wiser being good than bad; It's safer
 being meek than fierce."*

Browning





SALLY JANE FULLER
"Sally"

Basketball, 3, 4
Baseball, 3, 4
Treasurer of the Girls' Athletic
Committee, 4
Chairman of the Christmas Dance, 4
Council Representative, 4
SHRDLU, 3

Our social chairman . . . Manlius
Alumna . . . 173 snowflakes! Oh, that
Pepsodent smile! . . . Fuller brush off
. . . Lake Winne what? . . . Gift to Dart-
mouth.

*"Tact comes as much from goodness of
heart as from fineness of taste."*

Endymion

PATRICIA ANNE GILBERT
"Pat"

Secretary Assembly Committee, 4
Chorus, 4
Basketball, 4

Pat Gilbert girl, girl . . . That's a
laugh? . . . Supposing Dick asked me out
. . . Permanent kid . . . And the next day
I had his bracelet . . . Just for kicks!
Did you get that at Forman's?

*"All the world's a stage, and all the men
and women merely players."*

Shakespeare





ANDREW ALDER GOLDMAN
"Andy"

Soccer, 2, 3, 4
Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Baseball, 2, 3, 4
Chorus, 2, 3, 4
HMS Pinafore, 2
Voice of America, 3
Vice-President of the Class, 4
President of the Class, 2
Vice-Chairman of the Safety
Committee, 4
Vice-President of the Student Body, 4
Editor of the SHRDLU, 3

Famous filibusterer . . . I rise to a point of order . . . That's irrelevant and immaterial . . . Robert's Rules of Order . . . Vive la francaise . . . Next Stop Syracuse.

"Opposition always inflames the enthusiast, never converts him."

Schiller

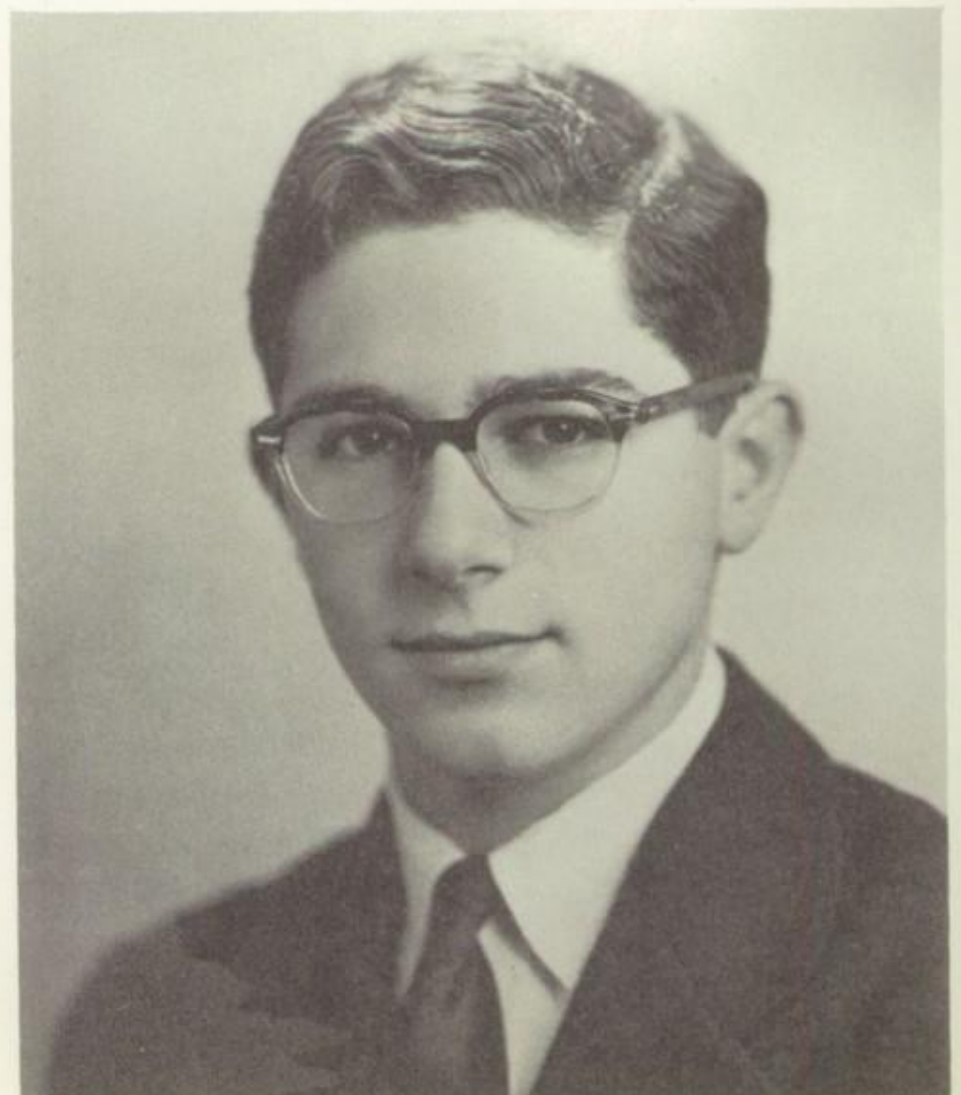
JOHN LEE GOLDMAN
"Johnny"

Soccer, 3, 4
Basketball, 3, 4
Baseball, 3, 4
"A Date with Judy" 3
Chairman of the Supplies Committee, 4
SHRDLU, 3

The Philadelphia Story . . . The Goldmans Central Railroad . . . In case you haven't heard, we're selling Christmas cards . . . Good Humor Man . . . I had pull . . . In words of one syllable that a simple country lass like you can understand—NO!

"Fortune may find a pot, but your own industry must make it boil."

Gay





BARBARA LANDAUER KATZ
"Barbie"

Hockey, 2, 3
Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Baseball, 2, 3, 4
Chorus, 2, 3, 4
Chairman of the Assembly Committee, 3, 4
Treasurer of the Party Committee, 2
HMS Pinafore, 2
"A Date with Judy" 3
SHRDLU, 3

Great Expectations . . . Did you get a letter Barb? . . . I love my doctor . . . The assembly today will be . . . Diving enthusiast . . . Baltimore Bound . . . Counselors get days off too.

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house."
Thackeray

JANE GERTRUDE LOWENTHAL
"Janie"

Hockey, 4
Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Baseball, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4
Secretary of the Class, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Committee, 3
Editor of the SHRDLU, 3
Chorus, 3, 4
Chairman of the Girls' Athletic Committee, 4
Salutatorian, 3

T-E-A-M . . . Love me, love my dog . . . Je vais au cinema . . . Wrong room, Janie . . . Cincinnati, here I come . . . Harley's Hammerstein . . . Which one of the six is it today?

"The virtue lies in the struggle, not in the price."

Milnes





MARY CATHERINE MORGAN
"Mary"

Hockey, 2, 3, 4
Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Baseball, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader, 2
Chorus, 2, 3, 4
HMS Pinafore, 2
"A Date with Judy" 3
Treasurer of the Girls' Athletic
Committee, 2
Chairman of the Girls' Athletic
Committee, 3
Secretary of the Student Body, 4

Making history Mary? . . . And then we
danced . . . The first one chosen . . . Re-
spectively submitted . . . A penny for
your thoughts . . . No longer a trapper
. . . The girl with the golden voice.

*"She has a voice of gladness, and a smile
and eloquence of beauty."*

Bryant

JANE ELLEN RATCLIFFE
"Janie"

Hockey, 3, 4
Basketball, 3, 4
Baseball, 3, 4
Treasurer of the Class, 3, 4
Secretary of the Auditing Committee, 4
SHRDLU, 3

Where's the postman? . . . Horses, dogs
and canaries . . . I'll finish a pair of
argyles yet . . . cute as a button . . .
Not another strike, Janie? . . . Better
late than never . . . Eyes that sparkle.

*"Her loveliness I never knew until she
smiled on me."*

Coleridge





CARLA NAN ROLDE
"Carla"

Hockey, 2, 3, 4
Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Baseball, 2, 3, 4
Secretary of the Library Committee, 2
Chairman of the Library Committee, 3
"A Date with Judy" 3
Chorus, 3, 4
SHRDLU, 3

Faire de l'oeil . . . Poodle cut gal . . .
I never got to see New York . . . Under-
ground . . . Oh! that wonderful city of
Buffalo . . . Got no shoes . . . Carla vs.
Janie.

"No sky is heavy if the heart be light."
Churchill

JOAN SALLY SCHLOSSMAN
"Joanie"

Hockey, 2, 3, 4
Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Baseball, 2, 3, 4
Cheerleader, 2
"A Date with Judy" 3
Class President, 2
Treasurer of the Community Relations
Committee, 3
Vice-Chairman and Secretary of the
Community Relations Committee, 4

Joan, you've made more noise in a
room by yourself than four in a room . . .
Pretty tricky . . . J. S. S-S, stands for
sewer . . . Keller-est-il . . . Changed over
night . . . The attic's hen castle . . .
Whiz at basketball?

"A good mind possesses a kingdom."
Thyestes





MARIETTE SCHWARZ
"Mimi"

Hockey, 2, 3, 4
Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Baseball, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer of the Student Body, 3, 4
Vice-President of the Class, 2, 3
President of the Class, 2, 3
Vice-Chairman of the Auditing Committee, 3
Secretary of the Audio Visual Committee, 2
SHRDLU, 3

I love you Mary . . . The balance forward for the Harley Students Activities Fund is . . . maybe it is, maybe it isn't, most likely . . . don't squeeze or she'll squeak . . . Quel francais.

"A spirit full of cheerfulness and friendship without end."

Kimball

SUSAN MARTHA WEIL
"Sue"

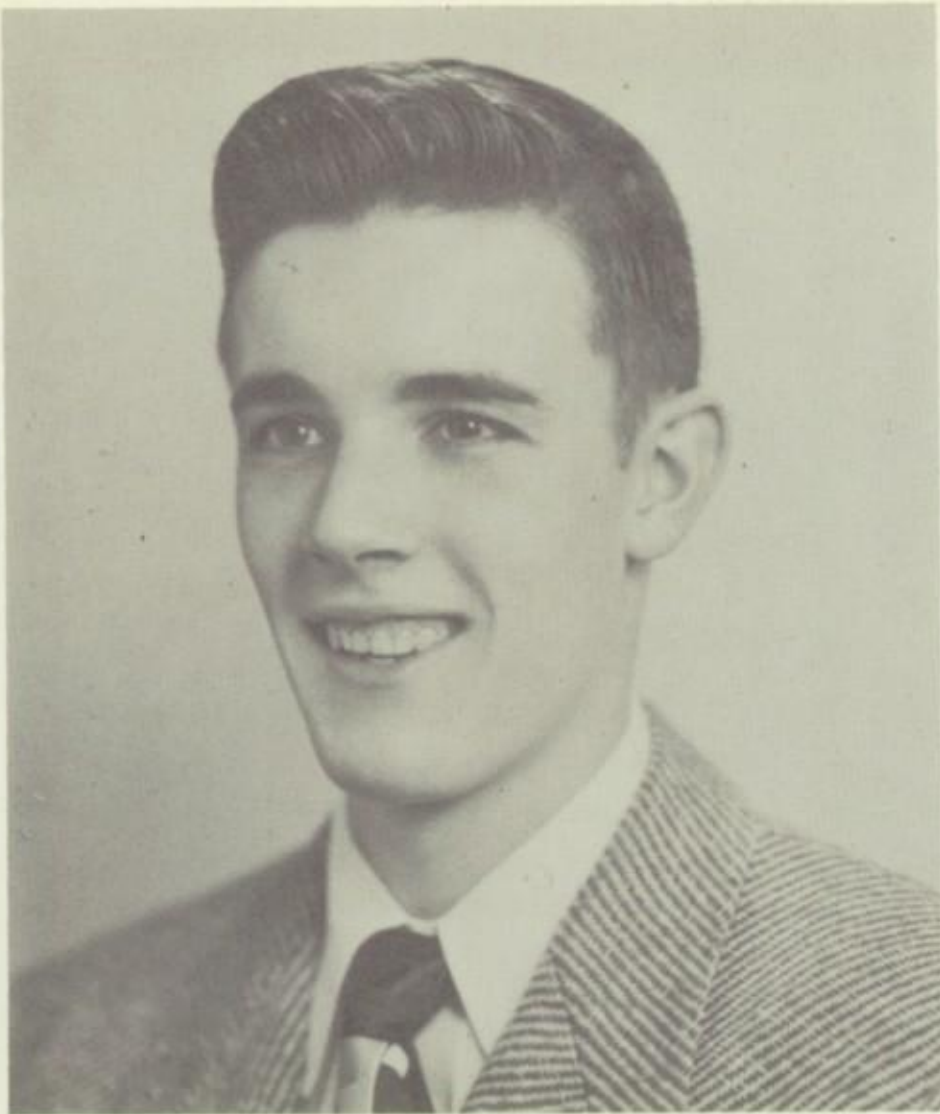
Hockey, 2, 3, 4
Basketball, 2, 3, 4
Baseball, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer of the Class, 2
Secretary of the Harlequin Committee, 2
Chairman of the Harlequin Committee, 3, 4
"A Date with Judy" 3
SHRDLU, 3

Collect your thoughts . . . Wit of the college trip . . . Minnie ha-ha . . . Prima Donna of the Arena Theater . . . Oh! those eyes . . . Sue, have you learned to knit yet? . . . Park-Harley relations.

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."

Shakespeare





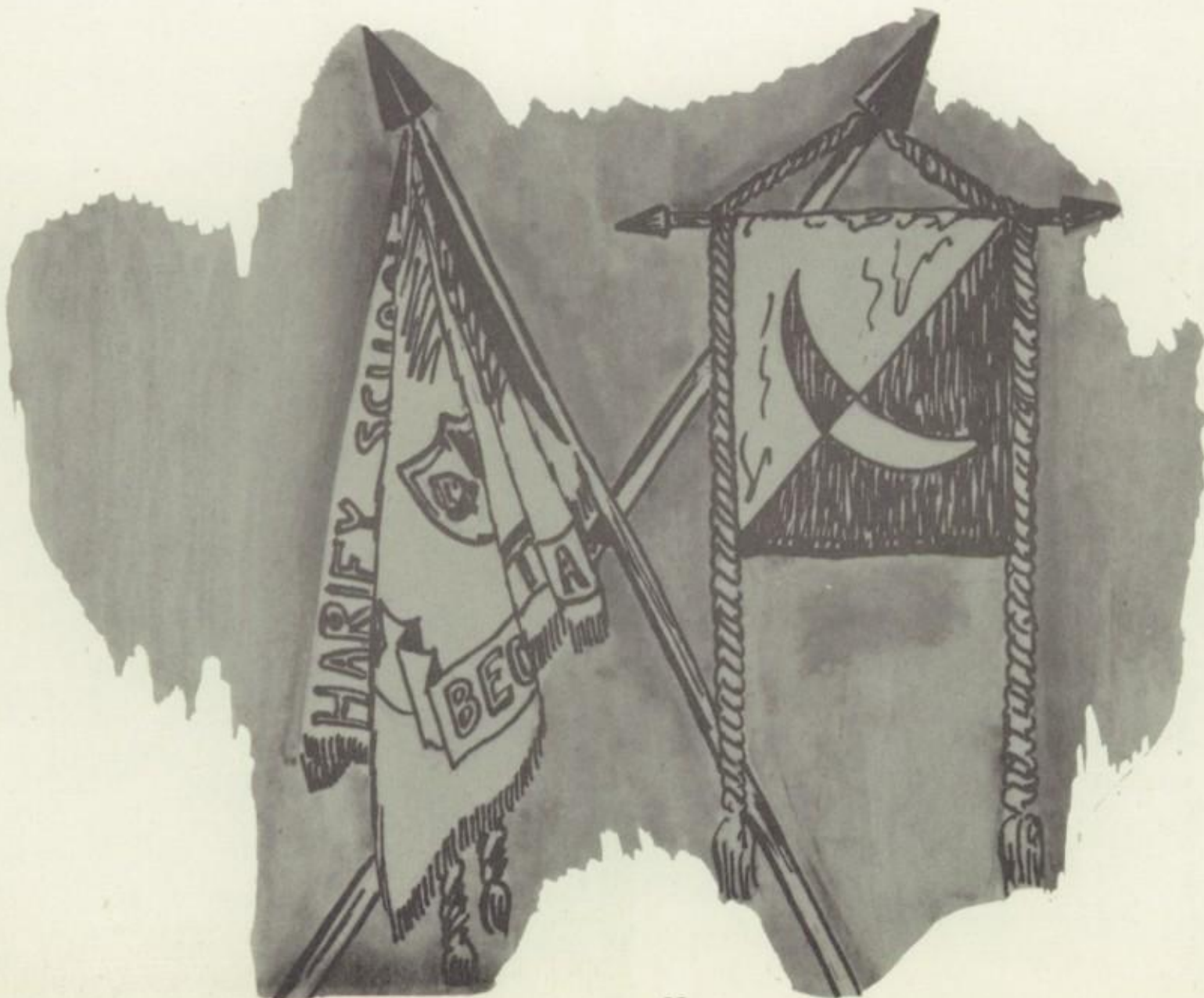
JOHN WARREN WILLIAMS
"Yogi"

Soccer, 4
Basketball, 4
Baseball, 4

Lil Abner . . . Have some Yogart ready
with a laugh . . . Mad Artist . . . I've been
cheated . . . I'm a Jack, he's a John . . .
My public demands me . . . Peachy dandy.

*"Friendship is the gift of the Gods, and
most precious boon to man."*

Disraeli



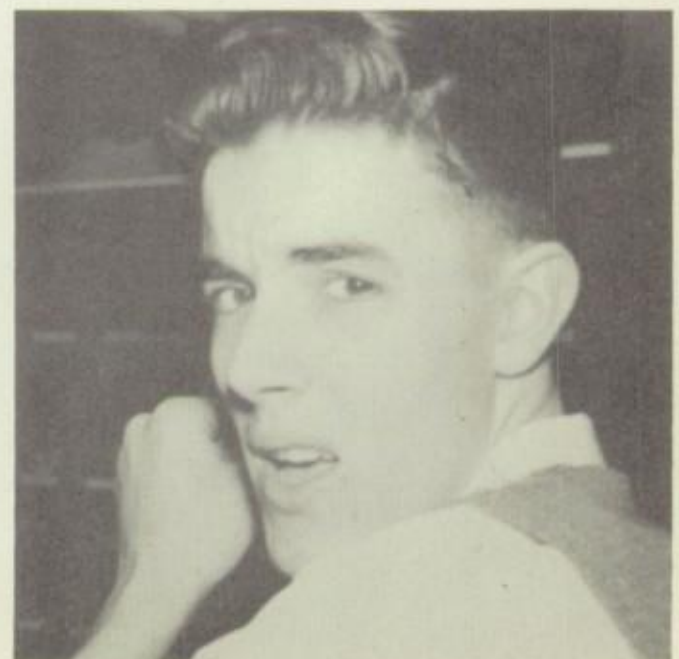
"as we were"



Jane B. Johnny G. Carla Holde Sue Weil
 Sally F. John Williams Dick Janie
 40 Feldman Ratcliffe
 Jack Janie Andy Mary m.
 Ault L. Goldman Ara Marilyn
 Harriet Flot Pat Gilbert Mimi Barbie
 Schwarz Katz



"as we are"



Last Will and Testament.

We, the Class of 1952, being of sound mind and body, do hereby declare this to be our Last Will and Testament as of Friday, June the thirteenth, 1952—(we're not superstitious).

First: Mary Arce leaves her true voice to Madame, who she believes can carry a tune.

Second: Jack Ault leaves his success in (You don't have to know the language) to Doug Stewart.

Third: Janie Boller leaves the mirror in the smoking room to Pris Meacham.

Fourth: Marilyn leaves a messy cubby and a slightly used request list.

Fifth: Dick leaves the girls in French IV desolate.

Sixth: Harriet leaves her ? position in gym class to anyone who can get away with it.

Seventh: Sally leaves 173 snowflakes to anyone with room enough to keep them.

Eighth: Pat leaves her Algebra to Miss Neal who should have done it in the first place.

Ninth: Andy leaves his intriguing conversations with Mrs. Zimmerman to Jud Patterson.

Tenth: Johnny leaves one large gap in the noontime announcements.

Eleventh: Barbie leaves her unforgettable past to Mr. McDowell.

Twelfth: Janie L. leaves her tremendous height achieved by Adler Elevator Shoes to Barby Keyfetz.

Thirteenth: Mary Morgan leaves books to anyone who finds them.

Fourteenth: Janie Ratcliffe can't leave until the mailman comes.

Fifteenth: Carla leaves her strict diet to anyone with will power enough to go on it.

Sixteenth: Joan, having occupied Pris' telephone line for two years, now leaves it free so other people can have a chance at it.

Seventeenth: Mimi leaves 13 pennies in the cash box to Mr. Kane.

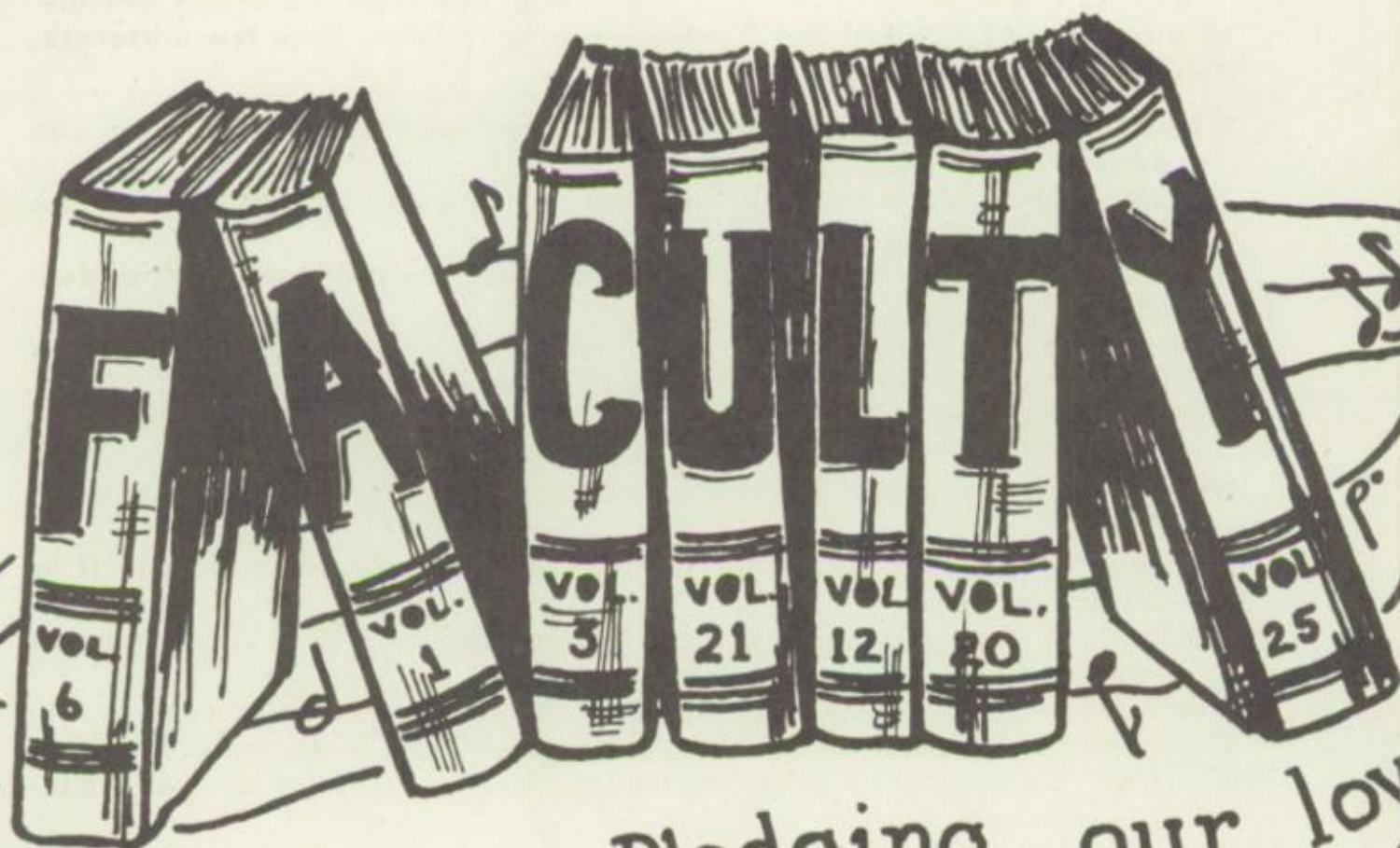
Eighteenth: Sue leaves her mannikins to anyone who needs a date for the Christmas dance.

Nineteenth: Jack Williams leaves his side burns to Ted Keller.

Witnessed by John Brown's Body

Signed by: "14 girls and 5 boys"





Pledging our loyalty...





Back Row: Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Trinker, Mrs. Davidson. Middle Row: Miss Rickless, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Dilloway, Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Windholz. Front Row: Mrs. Max, Mrs. Stehler, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Gillette, Miss Wadsworth.



Caught in the Act



Always smiling



That's for me!



Peak-a-Boo

We don't like to be disturbed



Don't look so happy Pat!



It's all right, they're both married





**You can't take it
with you.**

Caught in a trapezoid



What a look!

Everready



Angel from heaven



Number please



Back Row: Mr. Davidson, Mr. Moldofsky, Miss Carson. Middle Row: Mr. Whiting, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Cerasani, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Sheehy, Mrs. Utter. Front Row: Mr. Utter, Mrs. Briggs, Mr. Kane, Miss Trescott, Miss Neal. Missing from the picture: Mr. McDowell, Miss Philp, Mr. Pixley.



School



Sorry, Wrong Number



He's not himself



Jolie comme un coeur



Talkin' turkey



Artists at work



Where's your child's report card?



Clean up blues



All through for the day

The mourning after the game

A penny for your thoughts



Daze



Utter confusion



The Utter half



Extra, Extra



It must be something
I ate



Mmm Good!



Soon to be sitting
and knitting
Quel face!



Slow in catching on



Music, Music, Music
Quel figure!



Harley's handy man



Mrs. Dexter Johnson
"Mae"

To Mrs. Johnson, in appreciation of all the wonderful contributions she has made to Harley, we dedicate this page. We feel our yearbook would be incomplete without mentioning Mae Mae who unselfishly devoted so much of her time and effort to make any job she undertook a great success. Her drive to make the best of everything has set a goal for us all, and none of us will ever forget her love of people, her enthusiasm, her vitality.

We'll always remember Mae Mae as one of the most wonderful and courageous people we have ever known.

Students

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We are the Class of '53

Where is '54?



Back Row: Ranne Miller, Frances Miller, Phil Zimmerman, Donn Dickason, John Stehler, Anne Rogers, Ted Keller, Kermit Steinberg.
 Middle Row: Bob Shaw, Alice Prather, Bruce Kennedy, Linda Pulsifer, Jud Patterson. Front Row: Barbara Keyfetz, Pris Meacham,
 Clem Fry, Sue Posson



Can't take it with you



What! A pose!



Glamour Minus



Secretary at work



Deer Bobby



I'm not an orphan



This means you



What a mouthful!

"Happy Talk"



Rannie, pay attention!





WE ARE THE
Class of '54
 WHERE IS '55?

Back Row: Arthur Simon, Billy Gleason, Douglas Stewart, John Waterman, Ricky Jossem, Judy Goldman, Carman Gaylord, Allen Lankes. Front Row: Marvin Travis, Jay Gilbert, Nan Sheehy, Chip Fuller, Jack Anderson. Missing from picture: Lee Bullard, Mary Critikos.

Back Row: Vivian Rogosa, Douglas Smith, Bettina Havens, Judy Hart, Carol Fumia, Katherine Gabel, Deane Dickason, Arthur Cerasani, Stewart Wilson, Lester Eber. Front Row: Roxanne Russell, Allen Gray, Robert Duggan. Missing from picture: Joel Reich, Penny Critikos.

WE ARE THE
Class of '55
 WHERE IS '56?





WE ARE THE
Class of '56
 WHERE IS '57?

Standing: Topie Witherspoon, Richard Gordon, Judy Whiting, Kellner Schwartz, Gail Rogers, Peter Randolph, Weldon Travis. Seated: Peter Rowntree, Susan O'Bolger, Truman Bullard, Robert Johnson, Dick Cerasani. Missing from picture: Nona Hartnett.

Standing: John Mills, Joyce Atlas, Tony Killip, Richard Holahan, Sally Small, Sarah Lyddon, William Gray. Seated: Joyce Fumia, Lonne Lane, Janine Travis.



WE ARE THE
Class of '57
 WHERE IS '58?



WE ARE THE
Class of '58
WHERE IS '59?

Front Row: Rindy Holahan, Barbara Dankoff, Patty Hixson. Second Row: Barbara Poole, Bob Natapow, Bill Whiting, Saucy Russell. Third Row: Laddie Stern, Malcolm Baldwin, Robert Gray. Fourth Row: Russell Schwartz, Robert Gordon, O'Donel Duggan. Back Row: Sandra Kolyer, Betty Schlossman, Stephen Krainock, Henry Heumann, Marsha Lutz. Teacher: Mrs. William Clark.

Standing: Robert Zimmerman, William Ramsey, Auralee Travis, Carolyn Gabel. Sitting: John Clarke, Stephanie Kariher, Barbara Dean, David Hunt, Edward Weissberger. Missing from picture: Sean Hartnett. Teacher: Mrs. Lawrence Utter.

WE ARE THE
Class of '59
WHERE IS '60?





WE ARE THE
Class of '60
WHERE IS '61?

Standing: David Snell, Francis Hogan, Polly Gleason, Barry Palum, Bill Fulkerson. Sitting: Robin Helmer, Jim Havens, Prue Rowntree, Gayl Dunn, Bob Dankoff, Godfrey Jacobsen, Peter Plaksin, Sally Fulkerson, Sam Havens, Alan Shaw, Jon Stern. Teacher: Mrs. Floyd Gillette.

Standing: Adam Kreuter, Michael Clarke, Peter Mills, Karen Duggan, Hunter Kariher, Peter Engel. Sitting: Chris Parnell, Donna Kaufmann, Natalee Konkoff, Nicki Constantin, Judy Haber, Robert Gillette, Diane Alaimo. Teacher: Mrs. Cerasani.



WE ARE THE
Class of '61
WHERE IS '62?



WE ARE THE
Class of '62
WHERE IS '63?

Standing: Chris Dye, Conger Gabel, Charles Todd, Patty McCracken, Bruce Davidson, Tony Russell. Sitting: Vicky Rowntree, Kenneth Todd, Martha Griffith, Stephen Snell, Terry Weissberger, Kirk Hinman, Carla Travis, Nancy Broas, Margery Silver. Missing from picture: Freddy Fumia. Teacher: Mrs. Vincent Trinker. Substitute Teacher in picture: Mrs. Griffith.

Standing: Scotty Barnes, Joanne Horwitz, David Schlegel, Suzanne Wilson, Esther Birnfield, Alan Cerasani, Dorothy Levis, Michael Todd, Thomas Helmer. Sitting: Ann Margaret Taylor, Donna Mason, Timothy Stern, Monica Meyers, Rebecca Randolph, James Bullard, Jean Hunt, Michael Eidlin, Lee Butz. Teacher: Mrs. Ruth Travis.

WE ARE THE
Class of '63

WHERE IS '64?





WE ARE THE
Class of '64
 WHERE IS '65?

Standing: Jean Levis, Patricia McNair. Seated: Chipper Green, Lee Sherwood, Michael Mills, Gay Storm, Emily Watson, Tommy Frank, Michael Kerstein, Charles Gelb, Richard Rosenthal, Tommy Kutvirt. Front Row: Sarah Snell, Roxane Selden, Stanley Haber. Missing from picture: Johnny Pearson, Peter Kariher, Ronald Miller, Frederick Palmer. Teachers: Mrs. Helen Stehler, Miss Ida Rickless.

Lower School and Pre-School Assembly





WE ARE THE
Class of '65
 WHERE IS '66?

Standing: Ann Kinsella, Jack Snyder, Richard Bennett, Carlton Lindsay, Nicky Rowntree, Paul Snyder. Sitting: Joel Monasmith, June Leven, Andrew Germanow, Kenneth Battaglia, Steven Natapow. Kneeling: Lee Dilloway, Connez Todd, Nancy Schlossman, Mary Ann Welch, Lowell Emerson, Kim Kramer, Martha Presberg. Missing from picture: David Present, Betty Engel. Teachers: Mrs. Max, Mrs. Rime.

Back Row: John Horwitz, Edward Appelbaum, Deirdre Crowe, Rosanne Oken, Rita Goldman, Eric Ellingson, Myrna Goldstein, Adrienne Neivert. Front Row: Elizabeth Millard, Michael Lawler, Mark Gonsenhauser, Daniel Medwin, Sherman Selden, Keith Walker. Missing from picture: Susan Williams, Nancy Drucker, Johnny Hamburger, Jane Hoffman. Teachers: Miss Ethol Wadsworth, Mrs. Helmer, Mrs. Dilloway.

WE ARE THE
Class of '66









Our School Government

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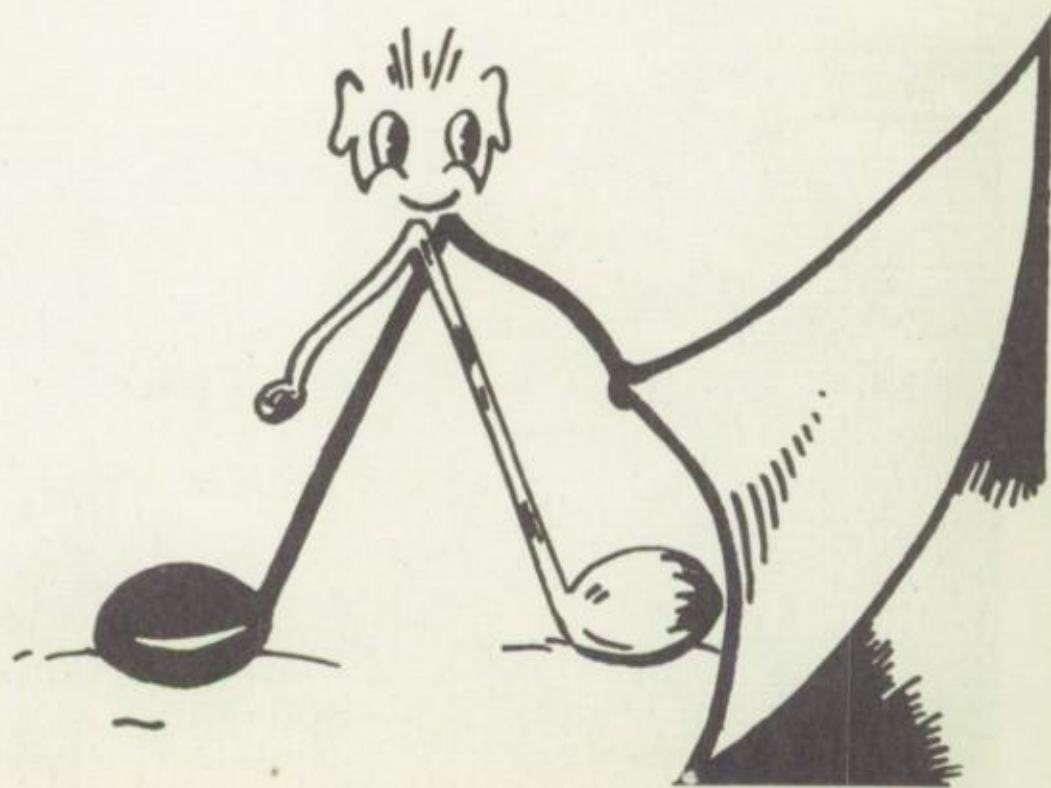
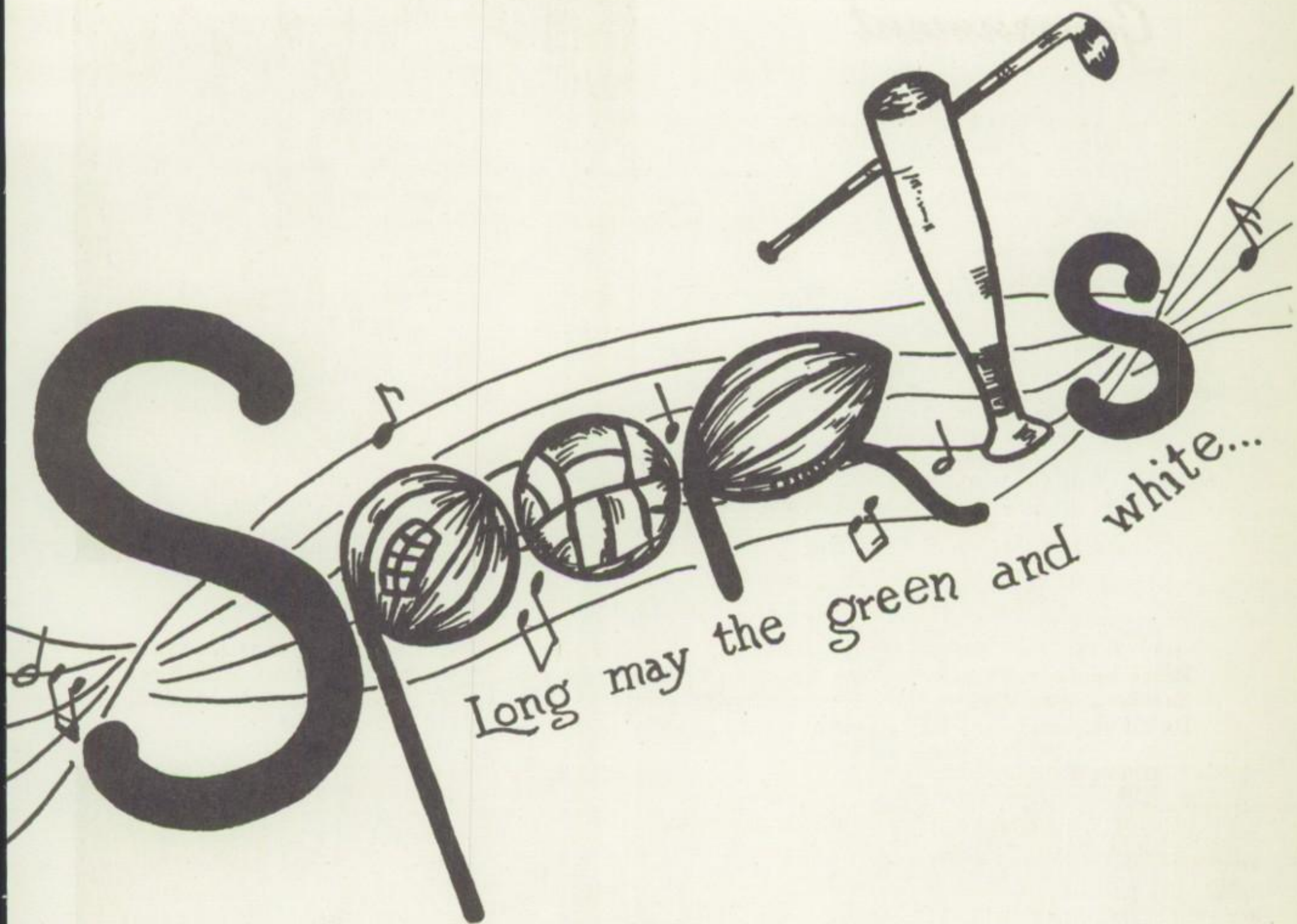
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Treasurer Mimi Schwarz



COUNCIL

Back Row: Mary Morgan, Judy Goldman, Tony Killip, Ted Keller, Mr. Utter, Penny Critikos, Bruce Kennedy, Jack Ault, Andy Goldman, Bob Shaw, John Goldman, Barbara Katz. Center Row: Sue Weil, Anne Rogers, Mimi Schwarz, Marilyn Bratt, Mary Arce, Sue Posson, Janie Lowenthal, Dick Feldman.





Soccer 1951 Season

Harley came out with a very successful season in soccer this year. We ended the season with a 5-1-1 record, which gave us second place in the CUPS League. Harley placed eight boys on the CUPS League All-Star Team. On the first team were: Jack Ault, Donn Dickason, Jud Patterson, and Phil Zimmerman. Placed on the second team were John Stehler, Jack Williams, Ted Keller, and Bruce Kennedy. Honored with honorable mention were Doug Stewart, Kermit Steinberg, and Chip Fuller.

OUR RECORD FOR 1951 TEAM SCORING

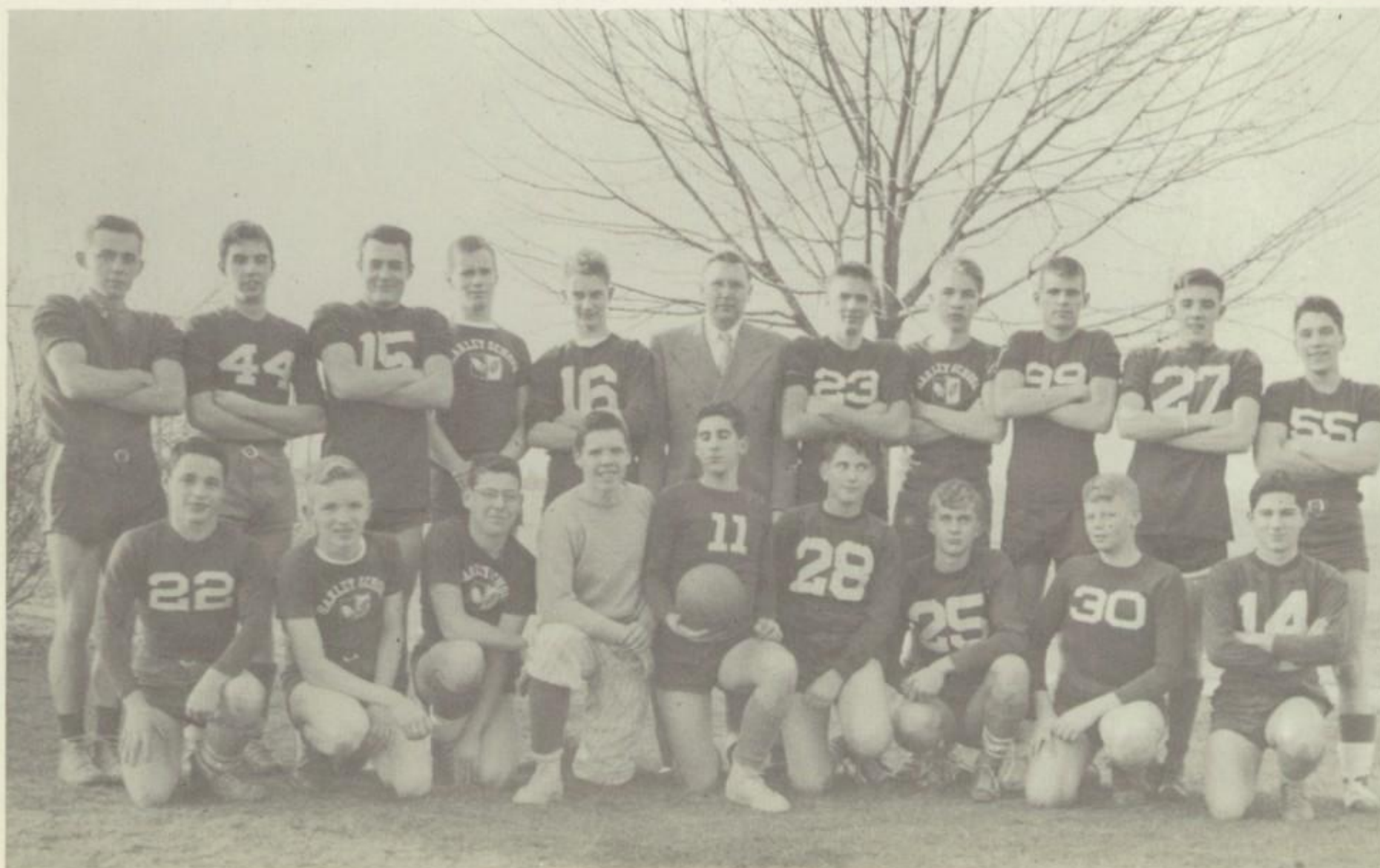
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Harley	3	Park	1	J. Ault	4
Harley	7	Allendale	0	B. Kennedy	2
Harley	0	DeVeaux	0	R. Jossem	1
Harley	3	Allendale	0	K. Steinberg	1
Harley	4	Park	3	Total	21
Harley	21	Opponents	9		

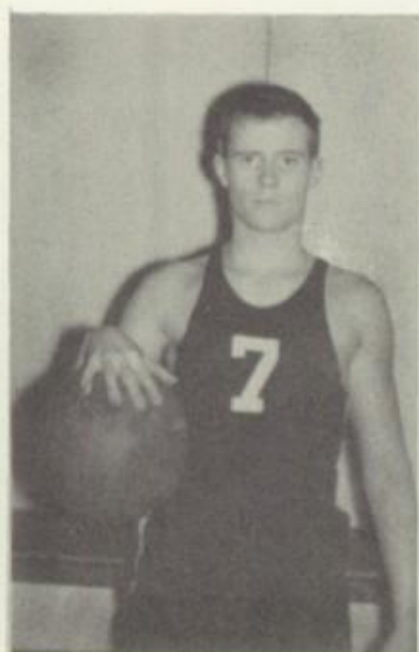
(Brighton J. V. O, Harley 4)

TEAM SCORERS POSITION IN CUPS LEAGUE

Williams	2nd
Keller	3rd
Ault	5th

Standing: Donn Dickason, Bruce Kennedy, Doug Stewart, Phil Zimmerman, Jack Anderson, Mr. McDowell, John Stehler, John Waterman, Jack Ault, Jack Williams, Ted Keller. Kneeling: Kermit Steinberg, Bob Shaw, Ricky Jossem, Jud Patterson, Andy Goldman, Jay Gilbert, Billy Gleason, Marvin Travis, John Goldman.





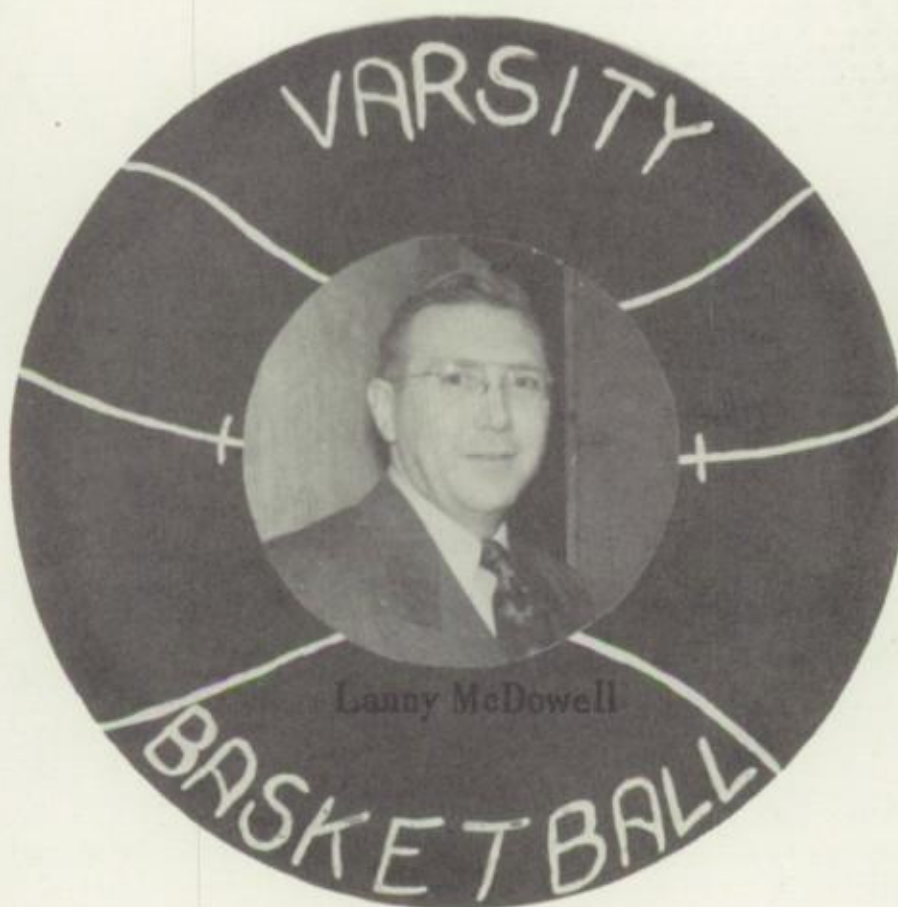
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Andy Goldman



Jack Ault

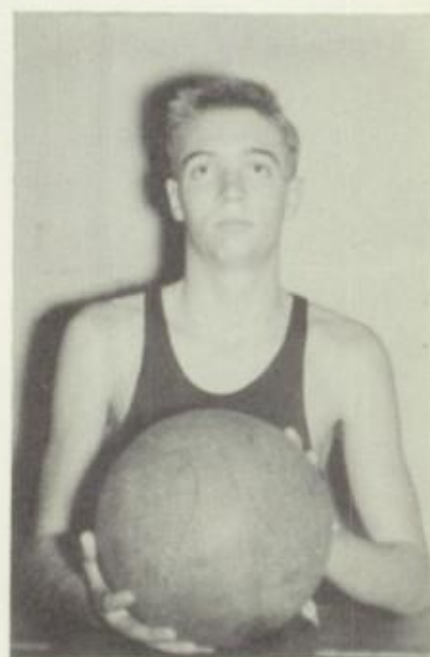


Lanny McDowell

Kermit Steinberg



Bruce Kennedy



John Stehler



Jack Williams



Ted Keller



Jack Anderson

Basketball

As this yearbook goes to press, only eleven games will have been played out of a scheduled fifteen. Of these eleven, five have been won and six lost. We stand at 2-4 in the CUPS League as of now.

We started off the season with a loss. Industry was our first conquest by the narrow margin of one point. Next we ran up an unfortunate string of four losses before we conquered DeVeaux for our first Conference game. Defeating Pebble Hill and Hemlock, our string of wins was extended to three. Allendale, our rivals, defeated us in a close one, 39-35. Our last game to date was a win over Hemlock 46-45.

John Stehler, Jack Williams and Jack Ault lead the scoring with 162, 104, and 102 respectively.

The J. V.'s have yet to win their first contest but what they lack in talent they make up in spirit. Sid Moldofsky was the coach of the Junior Hurricanes this year.

SCORES

Harley	44	RSD	78
	36	Industry	35
	36	RSD	44
	42	Park	47
	33	Allendale	58
	43	Lakemont	64
	39	DeVeaux	36
	42	Hemlock	38
	53	Pebble Hill	37
	35	Allendale	39
	46	Hemlock	45
	39	Lakemont	67
	46	DeVeaux	45
	46	Pebble Hill	41
	42	Park	46
Total	602		720

Junior Varsity

Standing: John Goldman, Marvin Travis, Chip Fuller, Ricky Jossem. Kneeling: Jud Patterson, Doug Stewart, Bob Shaw, Billy Gleason.





Boys'



Sports



Hockey and Basketball

The hockey season began with a new influx of students from the middle school and a new gym teacher, Lois Crawford, both of whom helped give us a very successful season. We played seven schools, winning six and tying one, and we are able to boast of one of the best seasons in many years. Climaxing the season was the annual hockey field day at which time Sue Posson, Linda Pulsifer, Janie Lowenthal and Mary Morgan were chosen to play against the Finger Lakes Hockey Association. This was the first time Harley had ever placed four players.

All in all we had a very triumphful season, and we all enjoyed the fun we had together and with other schools.

The basketball season opened with an exciting game against Park which we won 19-17. Next Hemlock visited us, and we administered a decided defeat to them with a score of 44-21. During our next game we were immediately jolted out of our rosy, pink cloud by a resounding defeat at Nazareth Academy, losing 32-19. At our next game Batavia paid Harley a visit and we again lost by an overwhelming score of 50-16. After these last two setbacks we decided it was time to get down to work and our extra practice really showed up in the next two games. Journeying to School for the Deaf we defeated them by a score of 32-12. From all reports it was quite a game, combining both boys' and girls' rules, making for a more interesting and, needless to say, confusing play.

On March 15 Nazareth Academy paid us a return visit; and with the determination of the squad and the backing of "Pix", we won from a previously undefeated team by a score of 26-17.

We should like especially to thank "Lois" for the wonderful job she has done in coaching us, and in helping us to understand how to work together.

Standing: Mrs. Crawford, Janie Ratcliffe, Mary Arce, Clem Fry, Sue Weil, Marilyn Bratt, Barbie Keyfetz, Mimi Schwarz, Joan Schlossman. Seated: Carla Rolde, Anne Rogers, Janie Lowenthal, Linda Pulsifer, Mary Morgan, Mary Critikos, Pris Meacham, Sue Possem, Nan Sheehy, Lee Bullard. Missing from picture: Harriet Flack, Pat Gilbert, Judy Goldman, Janie Boller, Sally Fuller.





Girls



Sports





Cheerleaders

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Pris Meacham	Jane Boller
Linda Pulsifer	Mary Arce
Janie Lowenthal	Barby Keyfetz



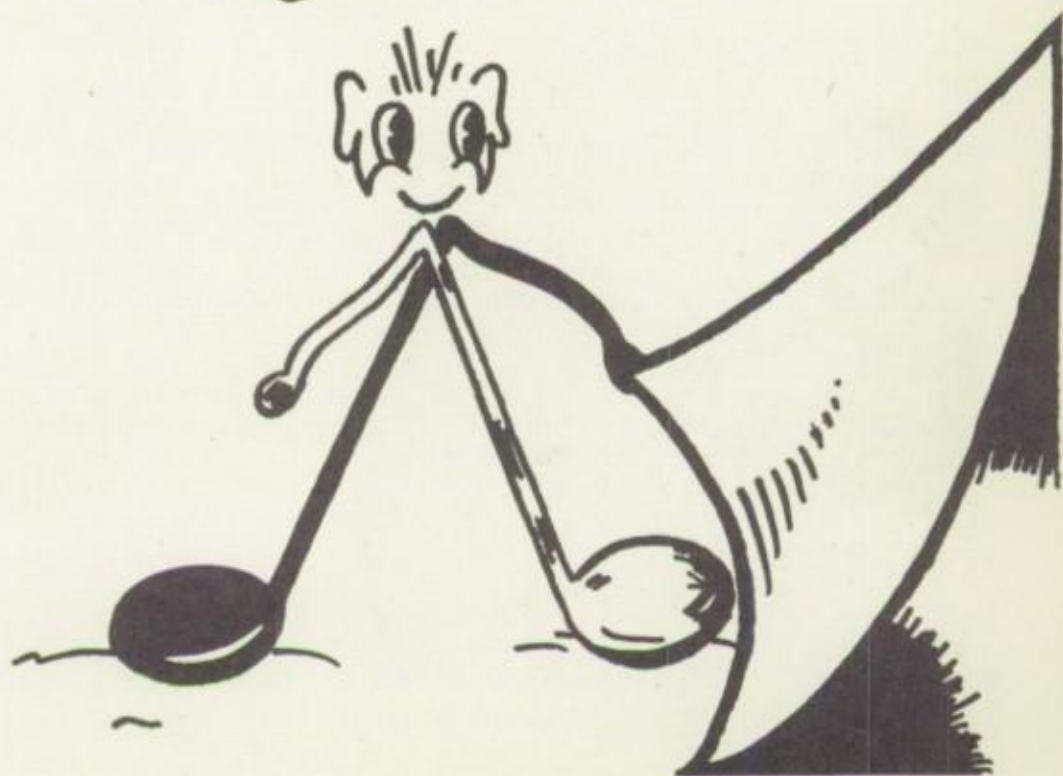
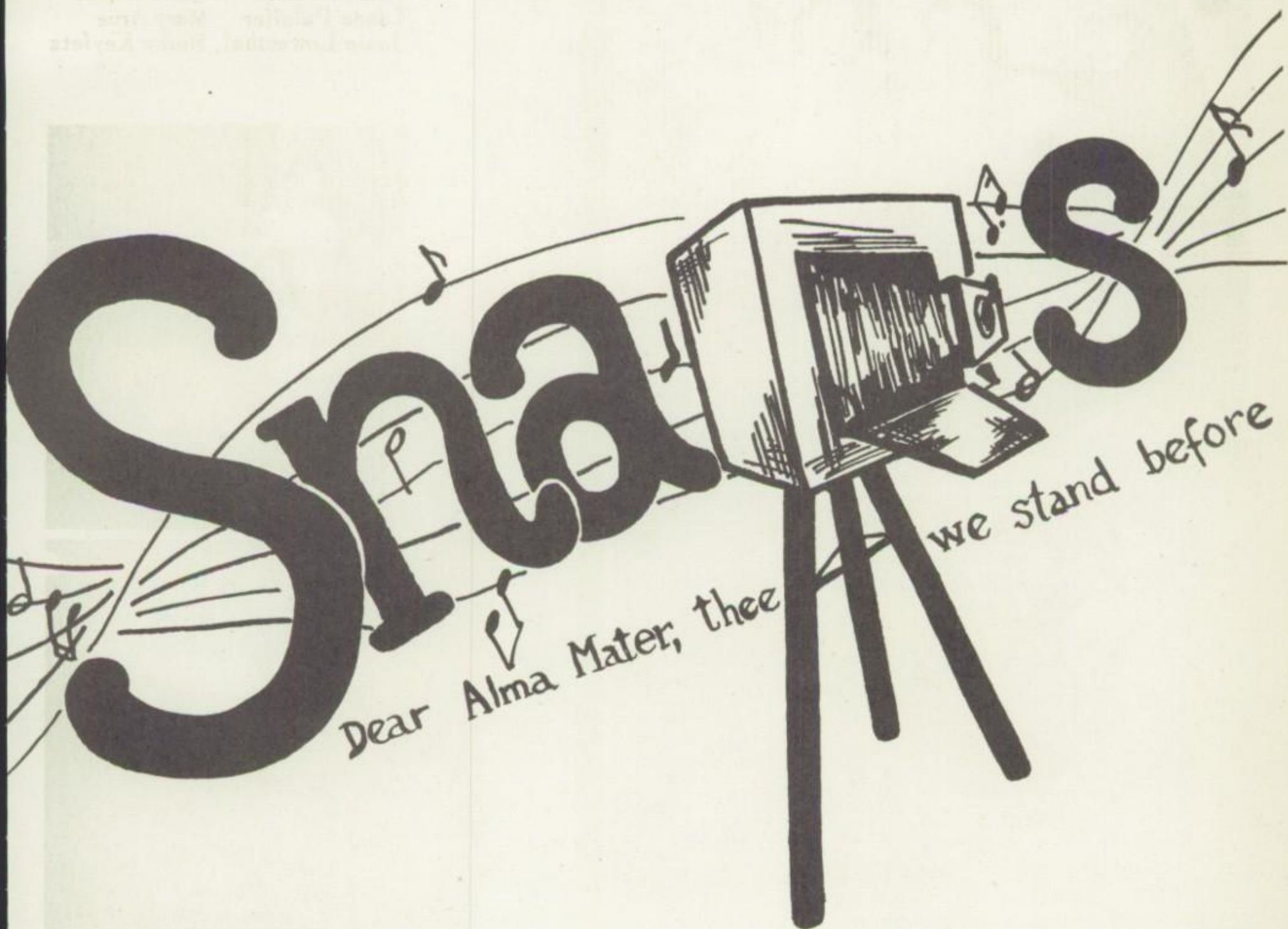
J. V. CHEERLEADERS

Kathy Gabel	Carol Fumia
Penny Critikos	Gail Rogers

Choraleaders

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

John McEachron, Jane Heller
John McEachron, Jane Heller
John McEachron, Jane Heller



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

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She's surrounded



Miss Neal's next



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Two of a kind



It's in the bag





Nothing distracts him



"Dick"



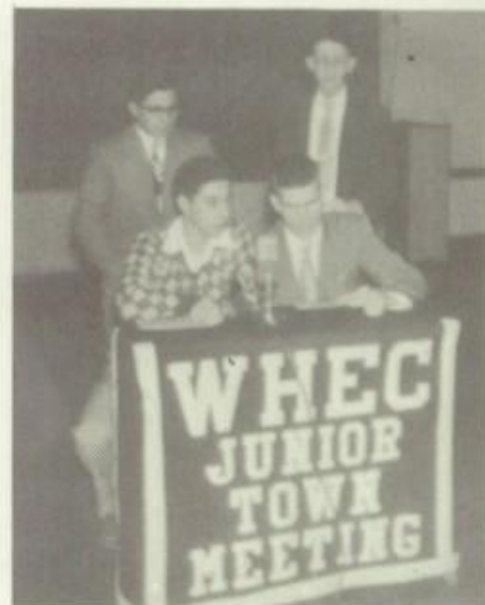
"So in love"



Mickey's harem



Hmmm



Four out of five



I think he's cheating



Madame's little helper



Pay attention boys!

You can look at it, you can eat it, but don't gulp it.



Buddy, Buddy



That's what Council is really like.





How!



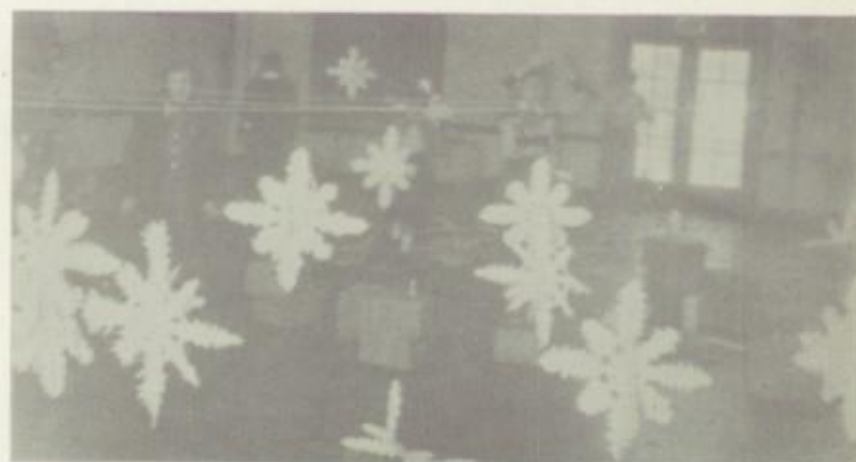
Before the dance



Who caught you?



Root Beer?



And we made 173 of these!



Santa Claus' helper



Don't fall



Another filibuster

The Inside Story



Math?



Calorie Counter





Choo-Choo



Solitaire



The Union ?



Not another strike!



Money for the Juniors



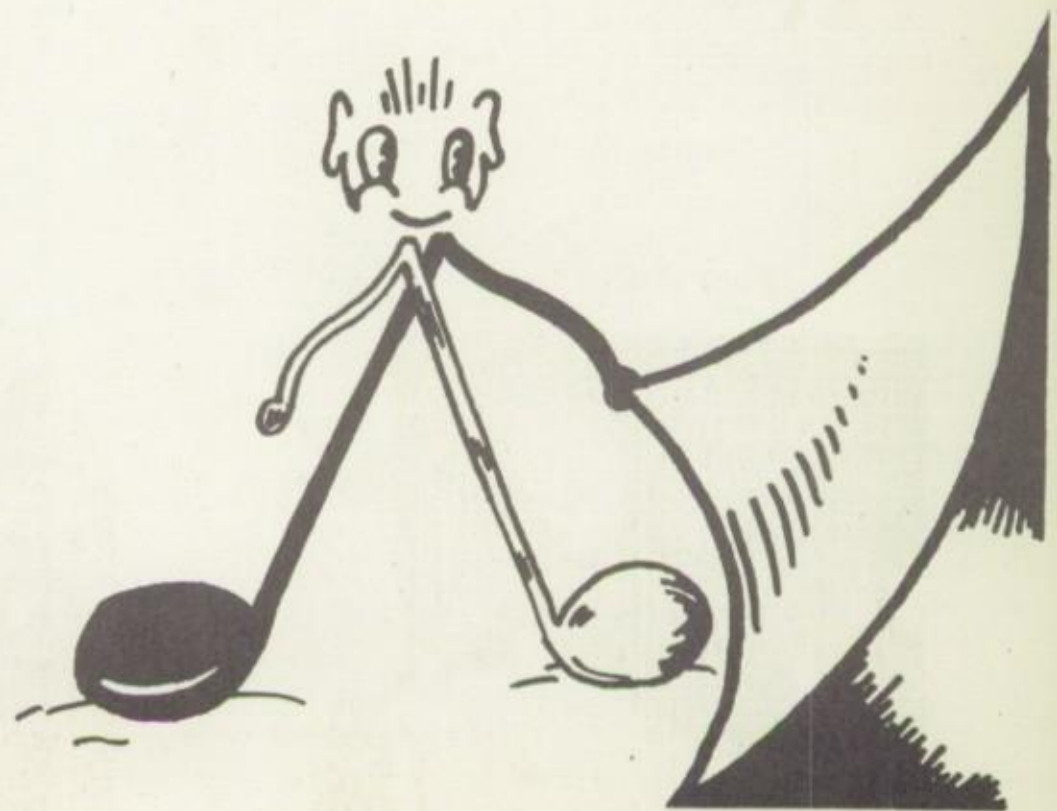
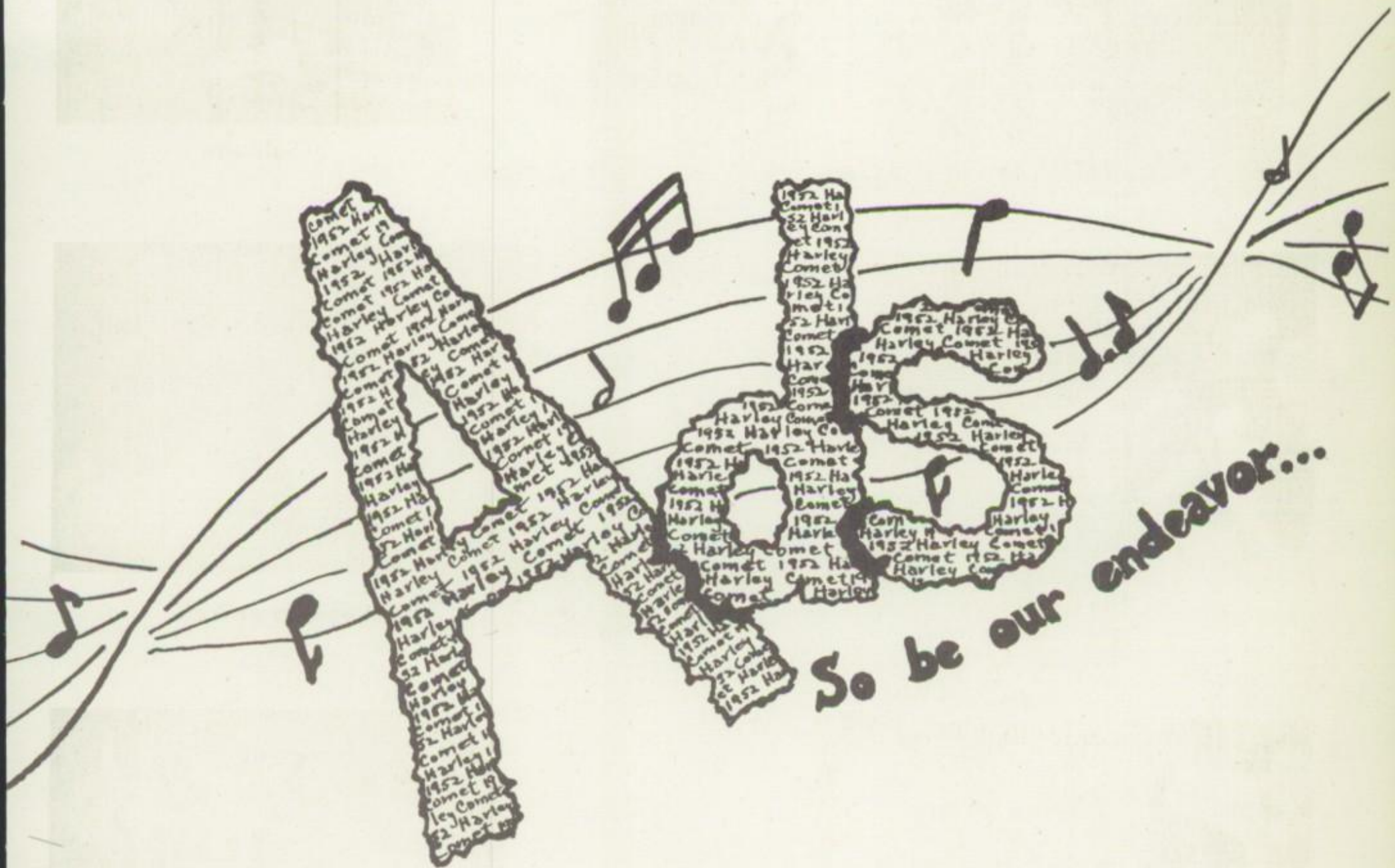
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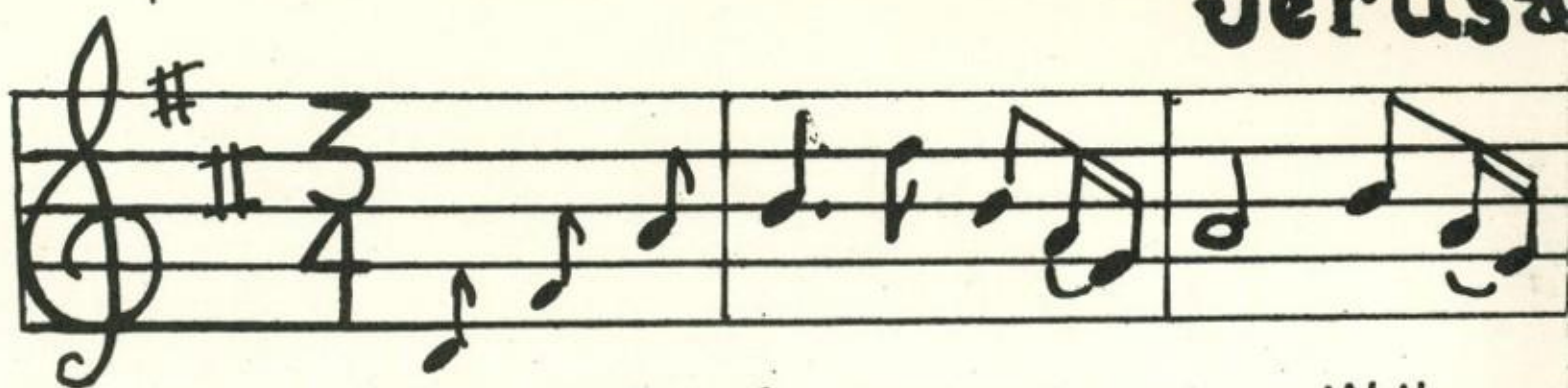
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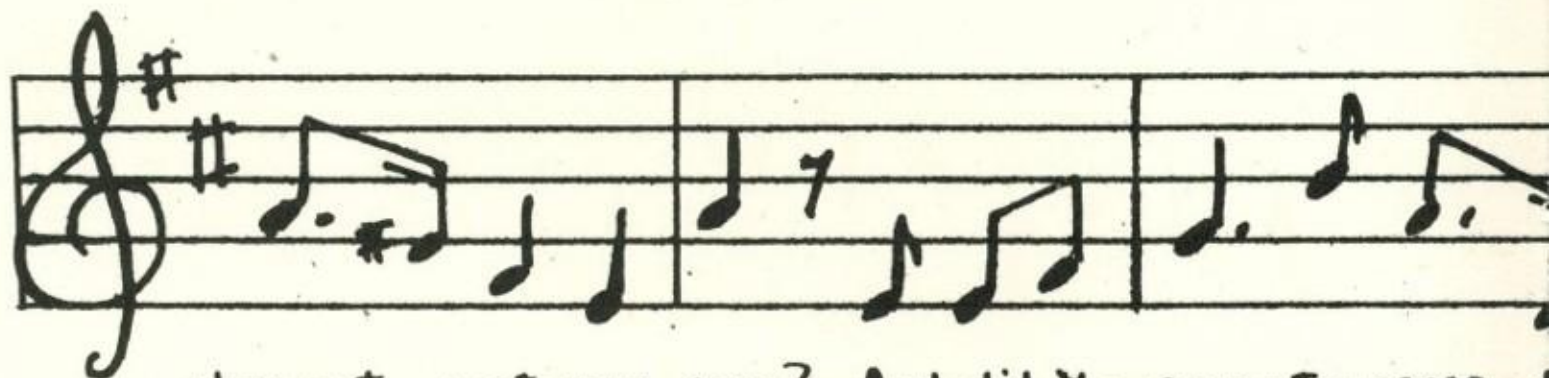
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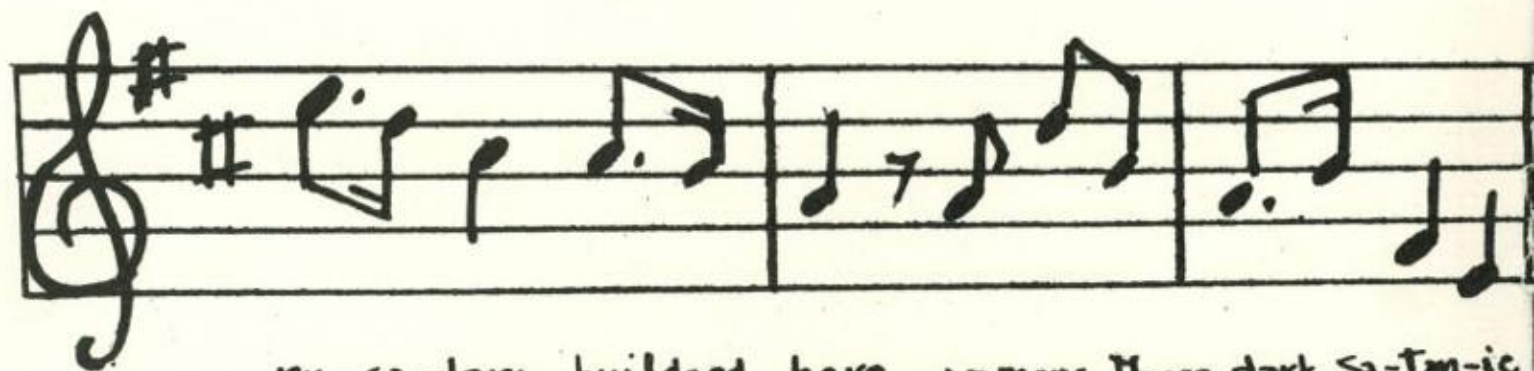
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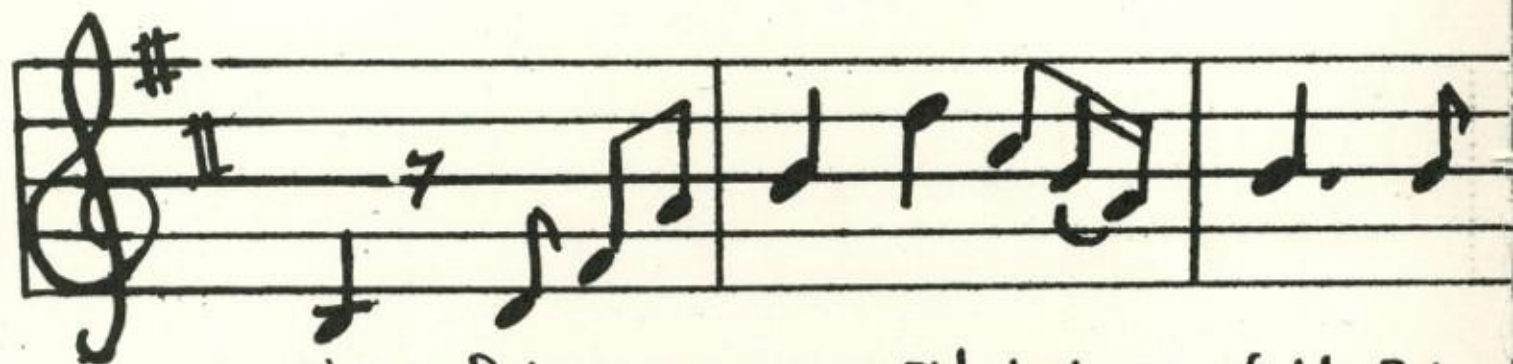
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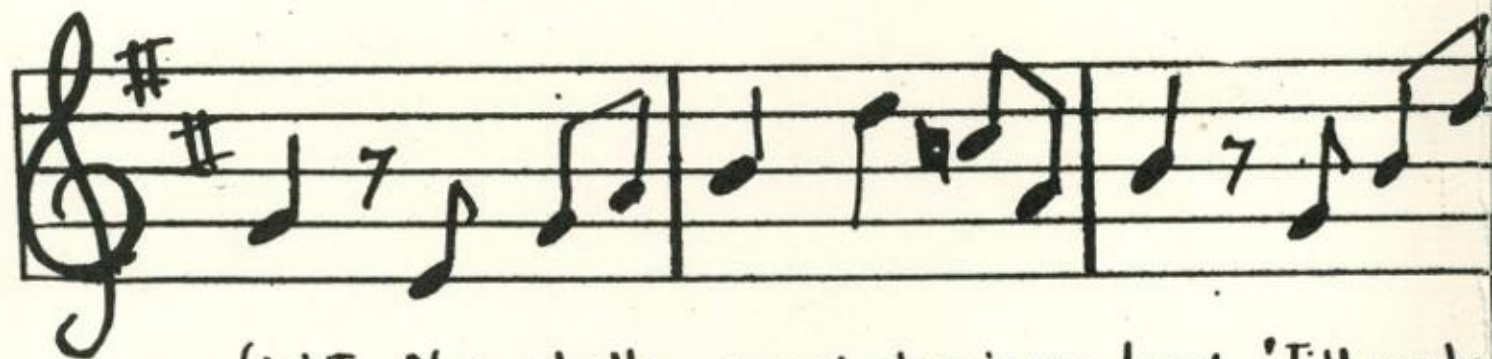
pleas-ant past-ures seen? And did the coun-Te-nance



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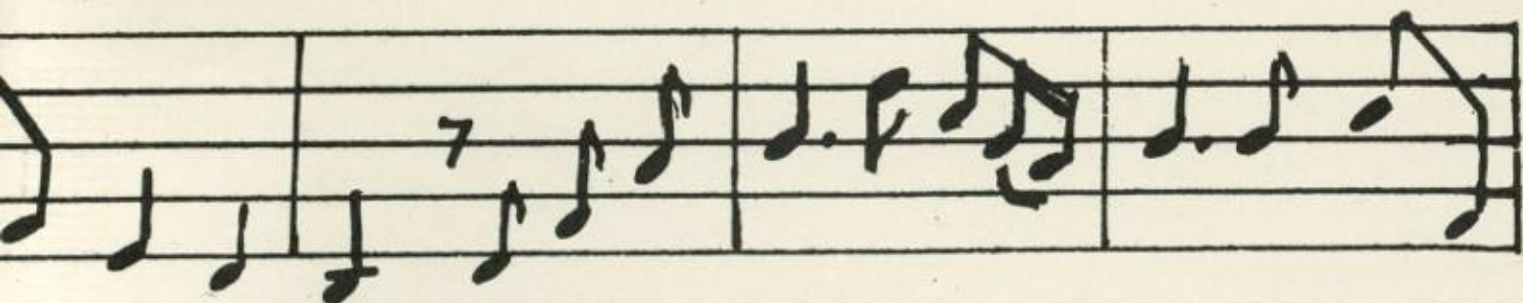


sire; Bring me my spear Oh! clouds un-fold; Bring

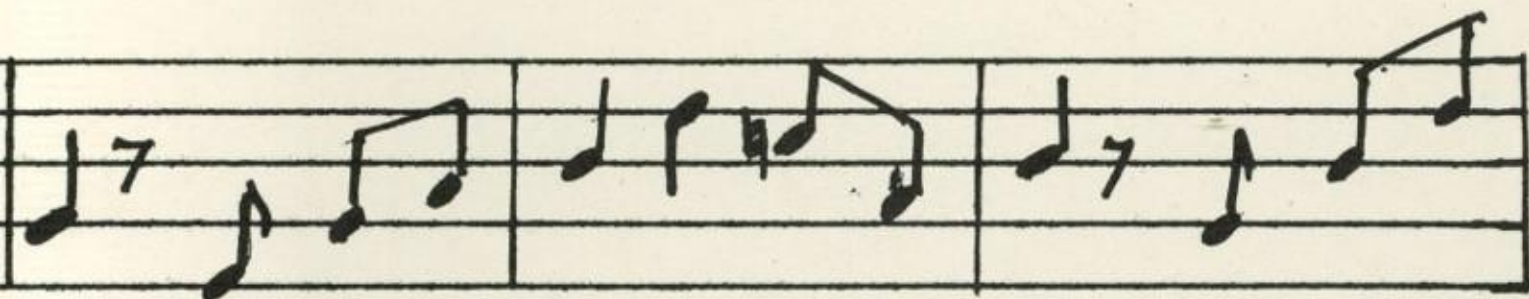


fight, Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand 'Till we ha

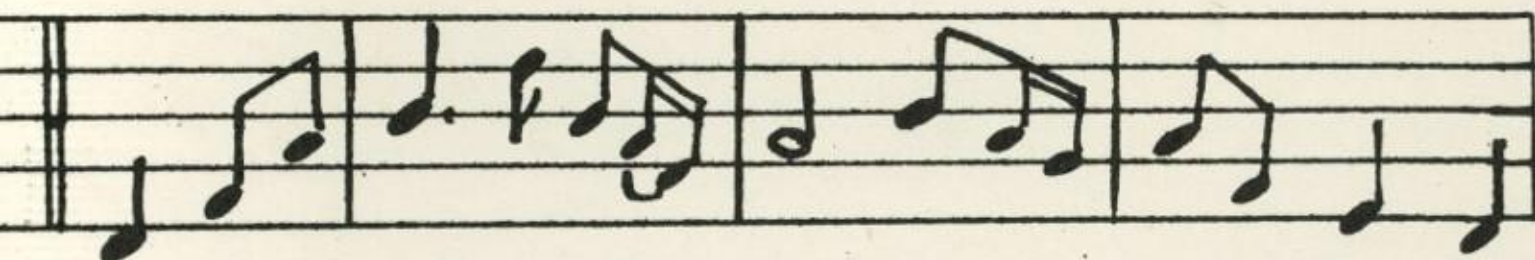
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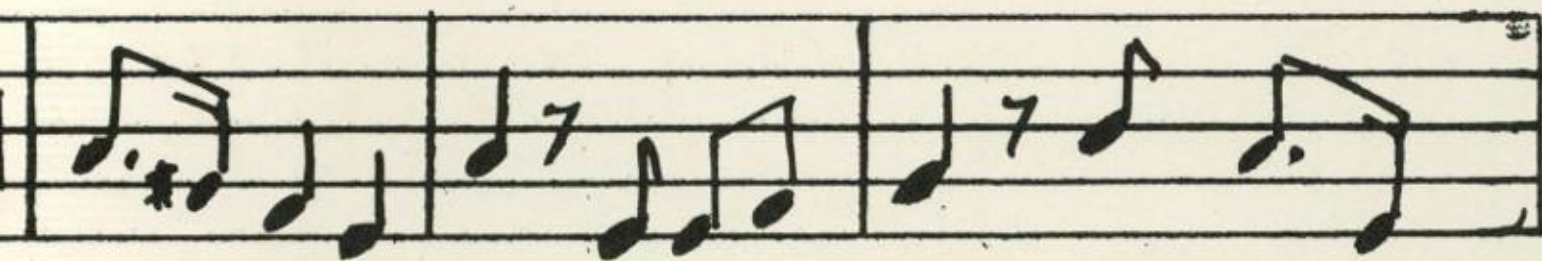
and's mountains green? And was the Ho-ly lamb of God in Eng-land's



vine shine forth up-on our eloud-ed hills? And was Je-



s? Bring me my bow of burn-ing gold; Bring me my ar-rows of de-



y char-i-ot of fire. I will not cease from ment-al



will Je-ru-sa-lem on Eng-land's green and pleas-ant land.



